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UNITED STATES NAVAL SECURITY GROUP COMMAND

ANNUAL HISTORY REPORT FOR 1985

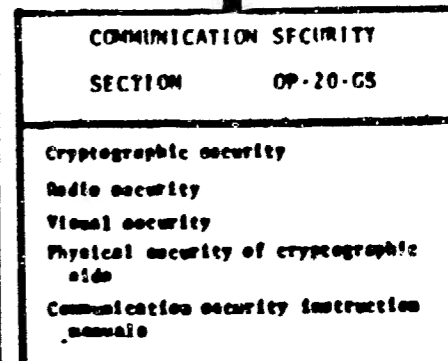
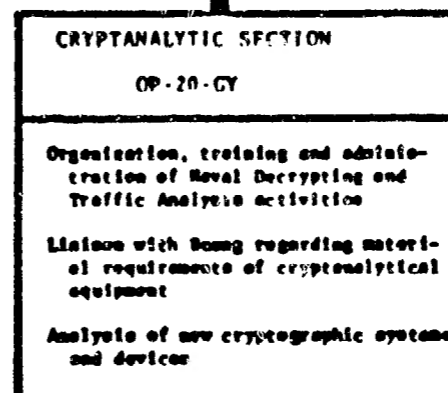
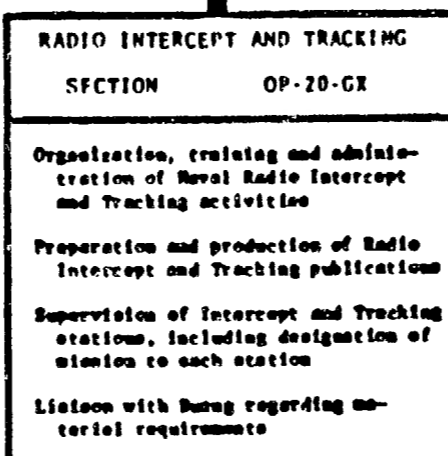
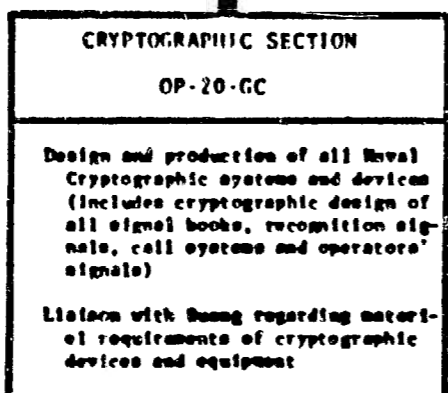
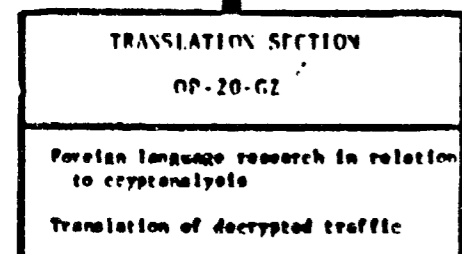
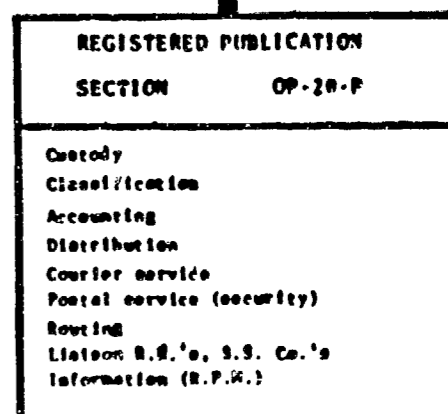
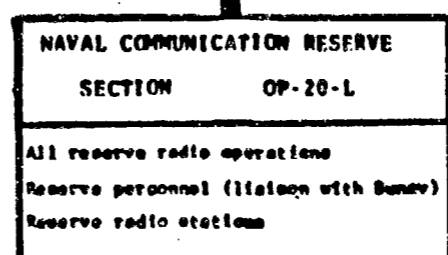
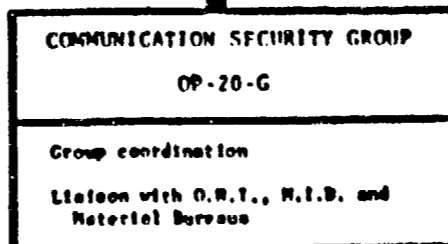
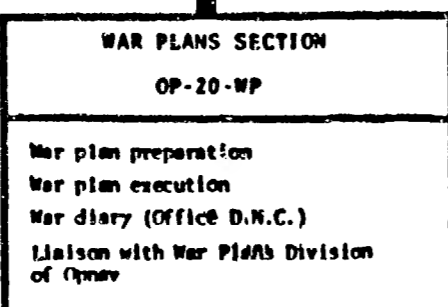
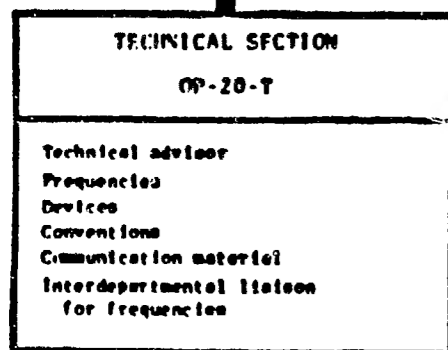
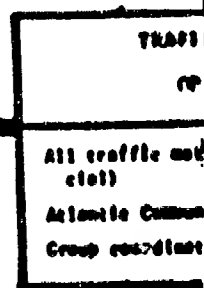
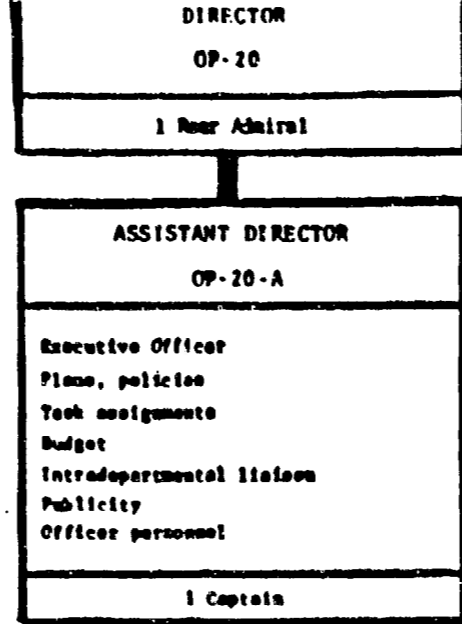
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Director of Naval Communications

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The Force Master Chief (GE)

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ACNSG (GF)

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The Inspector General (GK)

The Assistant Commander for Reserve Plans
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INTRODUCTION

(U) This Command History Report has been prepared in accordance with Naval Operations Instruction (OPNAVINST) 5750.12C. Consequently, it contains a description of the organization and functions of the Headquarters, Naval Security Group Command (HQNASECGRU) insofar as they directly relate to mission performance in 1985. Readers interested in a more comprehensive overview of the HQNAVSECGRU should consult the 1984 Command History Report, as well as the Naval Security Group Command Headquarters Organization Manual (HQNASECGRUINST C 5450.2B). The latter is currently undergoing revision by the Office of the Assistant for Administration (GBA).

(U) On 11 March 1985 the NAVSECGRU celebrated its 50th Anniversary. Although the predecessor organization of the Naval Security Group, the Research Desk of the Code and Signals Section of the Office of Naval Communications, first came into existence in the early 'twenties, it was first recognized by the U.S. Navy as the Communications Security Group on 11 March 1935. This initial appearance of the word "Group" established the official birthdate of the NAVSECGRU (refer to PART III for additional information and congratulatory telegrams).

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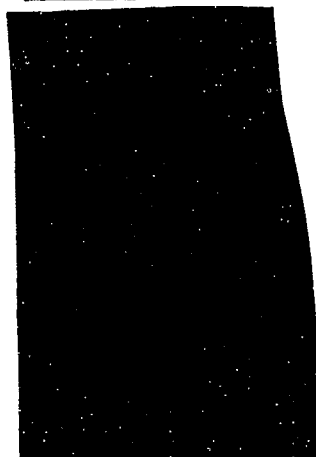
PART I. HISTORICAL NARRATIVE

EXECUTIVE SUMMARY FOR 1985 (U)

(U) The Naval Security Group Command (NAVSECGRU) was established as a Second Echelon Command on 1 July 1968 to provide support to the Chief of Naval Operations (CNO) in the complementary fields of signals exploitation and signals security. The command and support responsibilities for the NAVSECGRU have been delelabeled by the CNO to the Commander, Naval Security Group Command (COMNAVSECGRU). The COMNAVSECGRU is designated within Headquarters by the letter "G" which is an historical reference to "OP-20-G", the former "Code and Signal Section" of the Office of Naval Communications. Rear Admiral Don H. McDowell served as the COMNAVSECGRU throughout 1985 (see Part III for biographical information). The HQNAVSECGRU operates as staff for the COMNAVSECGRU, supporting the accomplishment of the assigned mission. Its functional organization is therefore determined by the mission. Headquarters billets and their incumbents as of 5 December 1985 are listed below.

<u>CODE</u>	<u>BILLET TITLE</u>
G	COMMANDER
GB	DEPUTY COMMANDER
GA	EXECUTIVE ASST TO COMNAVSECGRU
GDA	ASST FOR ADMINISTRATION
GDAB	DEPUTY
GBAC	HEAD MGMT SERVICES BRANCH
GDA2	AWARDS SECTION
GDC	CHAPLAIN
GBE	CMD MASTER CHIEF
GBJ	STAFF JAG OFFICER
GD	ASST FOR PP&RM/COMPTROLLER
GOB	DEPUTY
GD1	DIR FOR PLANS & MGMT STUDIES
GD2	DIR FOR RQMTS, PROG & PROG COORD
GD3	DIR FOR FINANCIAL ADMIN
GD4	DIR FOR MANPOWER
GD5	DIR FOR BUDGET

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GE FORCE MASTER CHIEF
 GF ASSTCOMNAVSECGRU
 GFB DEPUTY
 GH SPEC ASST FOR SECURITY
 GHB DEPUTY
 GK INSPECTOR GENERAL
 GKB DEPUTY
 GM MARINE CORPS ASSISTANT
 GMB DEPUTY
 GP SPEC ASST FOR OPER SYS ANALYSIS
 GQ SPEC ASST FOR THREAT ASSESSMENT
 GR ASST FOR RESERVE PLANS & READINESS
 GRB DEPUTY
 GZ SPEC ASST FOR COMPUTER SYS ENG TECH
 G10 ASST FOR PERSONNEL & TRAINING
 G10B DEPUTY
 G11 HRM/EED
 G12 MILPERS PROGRAMS
 G13 CRYPTOLOGIC TRAINING
 G14 DIRECTOR CIVILIAN PER PROGRAMS
 G30 ASST FOR TELECOM & AUTO DATA SYS
 G30B DEPUTY
 G30D NAVSECGRU DATA BASE ADMINISTRATOR
 G31 DIR CURRENT OPERATIONS
 G32 DIR ADP SYS MANAGEMENT
 G33 DIR PLANS PROJECTS RESOURCES
 G40 ASST FOR LOG & MATERIEL
 G40B DEPUTY
 G40L ASST FOR INTEGRATED LOGISTICS SUP
 G40P ASST FOR PLANS/PROGRAMS
 G41 DIR LOG & EQUIP CONTROL
 G42 DIR MAINT MGMT & FIELD SUPPORT DIV
 G43 DIR FAC READINESS
 G44 DIR SHORE EQUIP & INST PLANS
 G50 ASST FOR SPECIAL OPERATIONS
 G50B DEPUTY ASST FOR SPECIAL OPERATIONS
 G50C HONSG TS CONTROL OFFICER
 G50P DIR FOR PLANS & PROG
 G51 CRYPTOLOGIC SYSTEMS MANAGEMENT DIV
 G52 DIRECTOR FLEET SUPPORT DIV
 G53 DIR OCEAN SURVEILLANCE SYS
 G54 DIR SPEC TECH DIV
 G60 ASST FOR SIGSEC
 G60B DEPUTY ASST FOR SIGSEC
 G61 CRYPTOGRAPHIC SECURITY DIV
 G62 DIR FLEET SUPPORT
 G63 DIR VULNERABILITY ASSESSMENT
 G64 DIR PLANS/PROGRAMS, RESOURCES DIV
 G65 DIR TEMPEST MGMT DIV
 G90 ASST TECHNICAL DEVELOPMENT
 G81 DIR SHORE SYSTEM
 G82 DIR FOR FLEET SUPPORT SYSTEMS
 G83 ASW/OCEAN SURVEILLANCE
 G84 DIR FOR SIGSEC R&D
 G90 ASST FOR SPACE AND SPEC TECHNOLOGY

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(U) The unique mission of the NAVSECGRU places emphasis upon ongoing technological development, as well as upon the acquisition and refinement of those skills which insure their most effective application. Throughout 1985 HQNAVSECGRU responded to the challenge posed by this dual emphasis with both technological projects and "people programs."

(U) In 1985 challenges to mission accomplishment were internal as well as external. The revelations of the Walker-Whitworth espionage ring catalysed a directive from Secretary of the Navy John Lehman (ALNAV 68/85--see Part III) which had an immediate impact upon HQNAVSECGRU. On 25 June the Secretary of Defense Caspar W. Weinberger established the DoD Security Review Commission, in order to make recommendations which would prevent a similar incident from occurring. One of the "Stilwell Commission's" recommendations (no. 15), which were submitted to the Secretary on 19 November, addresses the topic of "Special Controls Governing Access to Cryptographic Materials." Individual measures taken by HQNAVSECGRU Departments in response to this threat are included in the following "highlights" as well as in Part II of this report.

HQNAVSECGRU HIGHLIGHTS OF 1985

(U) DCI SECURITY COMMITTEE AND SUBCOMMITTEE/WORKING GROUP. As a result of the Navy's revised organization for security policy, several changes in the Navy's membership on Sensitive Compartmented Information (SCI) Security Policy Groups occurred. COMNAVSECGRU now has a much greater voice and involvement in Intelligence Policy matters. Appoint-

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ments of HQNAVSECGRU personnel are as follows:

Security Committee-- [REDACTED] (GH), Alternate
 Facilities Protection Subcommittee-- [REDACTED] (GH3), Alternate
 Personnel Security Subcommittee-- [REDACTED] (GHB), Principal
 Security Awareness Subcommittee-- [REDACTED] (GH2), Principal
 Computer Security Subcommittee-- [REDACTED] (GH32), Alternate
 Subcommittee on the Future-- [REDACTED] (GH), Principal.

(U) "ON-THE-ROOF" GANG AWARDS. The OTRG Awards are made annually by the COMNAVSECGRU to the outstanding Naval and Marine Cryptologists. The 1985 winners were CTTCM (SS) [REDACTED] (NSGA Pearl Harbor) and GYSGT [REDACTED] (2nd Radio Battalion).

(U) NAVSECGRU COMMAND INSPECTIONS. The Inspector General (GK) conducted command inspections at 23 NAVSECGRU elements (see Part II, Chapter I).

(U) NAMMOS REVIEW. The triennial Naval Manpower Mobilization System (NAMMOS) review was held this year. The review was a zero-based review of mobilization requirements. The requirements were reviewed for all NAVSECGRU field stations and for direct support. The direct support requirements were generated from support that would be needed under the CNO's Maritime Strategy scenarios. As a result of the review the Assistant Commander for Reserve Plans and Readiness (GR) will be requesting approximately 110 officer and over 900 enlisted mobilization billets above current authorization.

(U) CAPT DELANEY AWARD. On 13 April 1985, the COMNAVSECGRU presented the first annual CAPT James Delaney Memorial Award to NR DIRNSA FMDE 204, Philadelphia PA. CAPT [REDACTED] was the Commanding Officer of the unit for the period covered by the award. The award is presented to the top Naval Reserve Security Group unit. The runner-up award went to NR SECGRUACT Pearl Harbor 220, Sacramento, CA.

(U) CRYPTOLOGIC DIVISION OFFICER COURSE. The CDOC was developed as a 19 week junior officer training course. Scheduled to begin in January 1986, the instructional staff was established within the Office of the Assistant Commander for Personnel and Training as GLOS, and began to develop curriculum in October 1985.

(U) HUMAN RESOURCES MANAGEMENT (HRM). Continued emphasis has been placed upon all areas of drug and alcohol abuse. Urinalysis screening results reveal a decrease from 3% to 1.5% positives compared to the Navy overall positive rate of 5%.

(U) COMMAND MANAGED EQUAL OPPORTUNITY. Plans have been completed and the CMEQ program implemented at 75% of NAVSECGRU elements. Complete implementation and training is expected by mid-1986. No military equal opportunity complaints were filed during 1985.

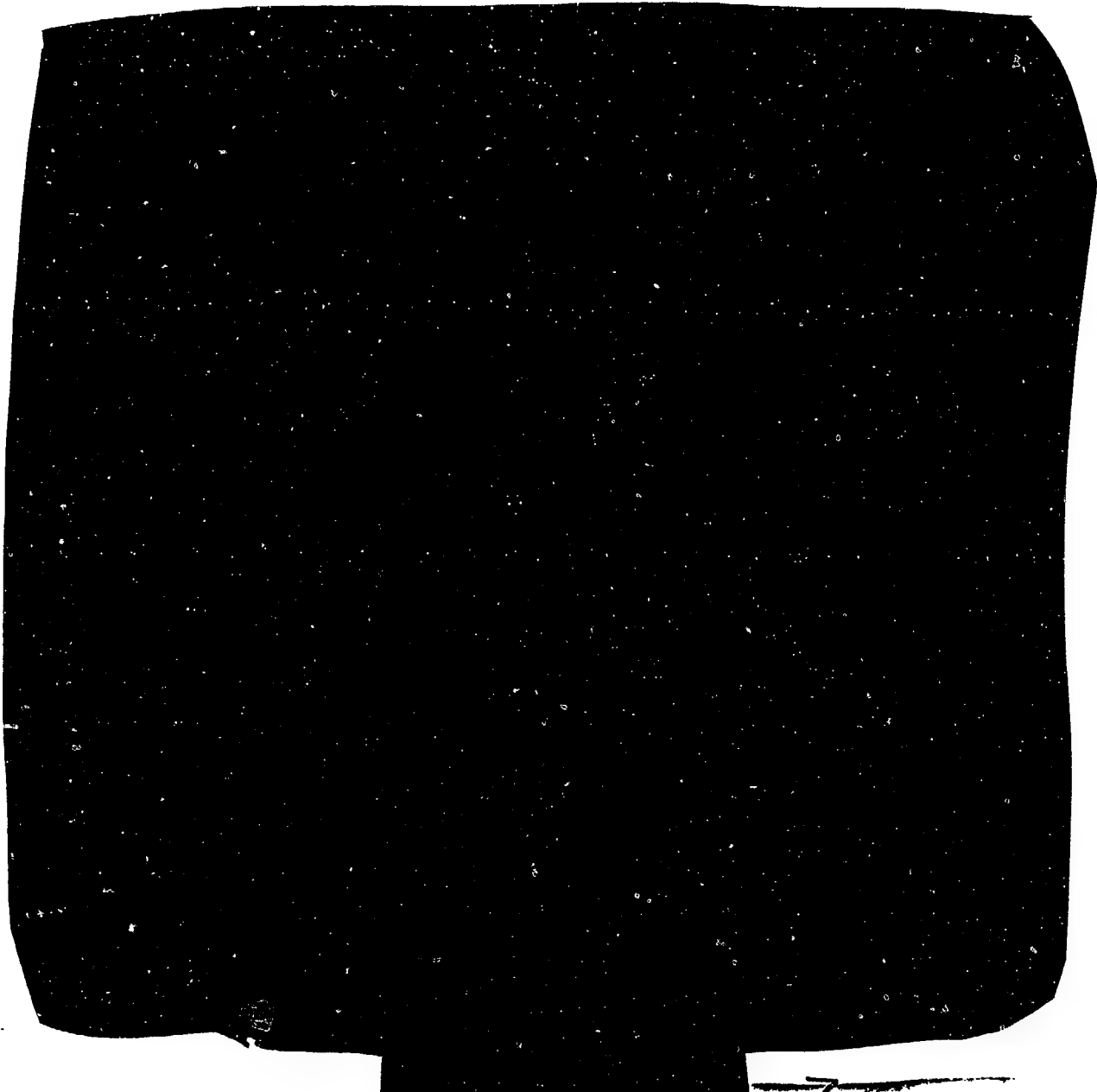
(U) CRYPTOLOGIC TRAINING APPRAISAL PROGRAM (CTAP). CTAP was established in FY 85 to formalize and standardize the procedures whereby on-going courses of instruction are reviewed and updated with regard to currency and applicability on a scheduled basis.

(U) CIVILIAN PERSONNEL PROGRAMS DIVISION. The CPPD was officially established 25 January 1985 but not implemented until the hiring of the Director, Civilian Personnel Programs (DCPP) on 12 November 1985.

(U) MORALE, WELFARE AND RECREATION (MWR) POLICY BOARD. In April 1985 COMNAVSECGRU was designated a permanent voting member of the Navy's MWR Policy Board.

(U) SAFETY AND OCCUPATIONAL HEALTH INITIATIVE. A major Safety and Occupational Health initiative was proposed and approved in January

1985 to strengthen the command-wide NAVOSH program of providing safe and healthful working environments throughout the command. This initiative stressed command involvement, increased staffing levels, and related training. By the end of the year the safety professionals and clerical had increased to an onboard strength of 9 and 6 respectively from the 1984 levels of 4 and 2. Also, within 1985 the safety related training received by both the full time and collateral duty safety and occupational health personnel increased at least tenfold over that of 1984.



(U) WALKER/WHITWORTH ESPIONAGE CASE. As a result of the Walker/Whitworth espionage case, all Department of the Navy (DON) and Coast Guard commands were directed to relieve current Cryptographic Material System (CMS) custodians and alternate custodians, no later than 1 January 1986. Arrangements were made to train approximately 3,500 new custodians and alternates within a four month period. Procedures were also implemented to place all COMSEC keying material (marked CRYPTO) under two person integrity.

(U) ASSISTANT COMMANDER FOR SPACE AND SPECIAL TECHNOLOGY (G90). Effective 13 December 1985, [REDACTED] assumed the position of Assistant Commander for Space and Technology (see PART III). The mission of G90 is to advise and assist the COMNAVSECGRU on all matters concerning appropriate Space programs and matters, ensuring proper application of resources to accomplish space related tasks and functions. 66

(U) MERITORIOUS UNIT CITATION. Upon the occasion of NAVSECGRU's 50th Anniversary Celebration the Director of Central Intelligence William J. Casey, on behalf of the National Foreign Intelligence Community, awarded the Meritorious Unit Citation to the NAVSECGRU for "exceptional service."

(U) WORLD WAR II MEMORIAL DEDICATION. On 29 August a memorial to the ten members of the Navy's Communication Intelligence Organization who lost their lives during the Second World War. It is now on permanent display in the RADM Joseph N. Wenger Naval Cryptologic Museum (see PART III). In commenting upon the loss of life, one of the speakers cited Henry Wadsworth Longfellow:

If we could read the secret history of our enemies,
we should find in each man's life sorrow and suffering enough
to disarm all hostility.

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PART II. COMPOSITION AND ORGANIZATION

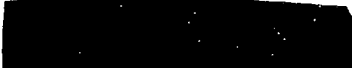



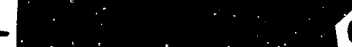
CHAPTER I

DEPARTMENTAL ORGANIZATION AND MANAGEMENT (U)

(U) The Assistant for Administration (GBA)

(U) Primary Mission. To assist the Deputy Commander in organizing, planning and controlling Headquarters' administrative matters; assist in the consideration of administrative problems pertaining to the Headquarters; to perform liaison with and provide administrative support to Staff Assistants where necessary; to formulate and execute the Headquarters operating budget; to perform civilian personnel liaison; and to act as the central control point for forms management within the Headquarters.

(U) Key Billets and Incumbents With Dates Reported Aboard/Detached.

GBA -		USN, 8 Aug 83 to 24 Nov 85
GBA -		USN, 12 Nov 85 to present
GBAB -		USN, 13 Jul 84 to present
GBAC -		GS-11, 14 Jun 70 to 30 Jun 85
GBAC -		GS-11, 12 Aug 85 to present

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OFFICERS		ENLISTED		CIVILIANS	
AUTH	ONBD	AUTH	ONBD	AUTH	ONBD
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(U) Major projects initiated: Began updating NSGINST 5216.3 (Mail and Distribution Procedures) and HQNSGINST C5450.2C, (HQNSG Organizational Manual).

(U) Provided Admin Support to CLASSIC ARGON 85 Deployment (1 CTASN from June - Aug 85).

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(U) The Assistant Commander for Plans, Programs, Budget, and Resource Management/Comptroller (GD)

Primary Mission: To act as principal advisor to and executive for COMNAVSECGRU in the formulation and implementation of NAVSECGRU plans, programs, budget and resources management and comptroller matters.

Department organization at the end of the calendar year:

Key Billets.

Incumbent of the Office of the Assistant for Plans, Programs, Budget, and Resources Management/Comptroller (GD) was CAPT [REDACTED] USN.

Deputy Assistant for Plans, Programs, Budget, and Resources Management/Comptroller (GDB) was CDR [REDACTED] USN.

Director, Plans and Studies Division (GD1) was LCDR [REDACTED] USN. LCDR [REDACTED] reported to GD1 on 12 Nov 85.

Director, Requirements Programs and Programs/Budget Coordination Division (GD2) was LCDR [REDACTED] USN. LCDR [REDACTED] reported to GD2 on 23 Apr 85.

Director, Financial Administration Division (GD3) was [REDACTED]

Director, Manpower Division (GD4) was Mrs. [REDACTED]

Director, Budget Division (GD5) was Mrs. [REDACTED]

Other

During calendar year 1985, CDR [REDACTED] USN Director, Plans and Studies Division (GD1) departed Jan 85; LCDR [REDACTED] USN Director, Requirements Programs and Programs/Budget Coordination Division (GD2) departed Jul 85; and LCDR [REDACTED] USN Director, Plans and Studies Division (GD1) departed Nov 85.

Organization Chart. See Page 13

Personnel Count. See Page 14

Other information of historical value:

Memoranda of Understanding (MOUs) initiated in CY 1985:

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MOU between COMNAVSECGRU AND CO, NAVSECSTA

Subj: TO ESTABLISH RESPONSIBILITIES FOR THE OPERATION AND
ADMINISTRATION OF THE CTSO (CRYPTOLOGIC TRAINING SUPPORT
OFFICE)

Date: 26 Apr 85

MOU between CNTECHTRA, COMNAVSECGRU and COMNAVELEXSYSCOM

Subj: REGARDING THE SUBMARINE ADVANCED SIGNAL TRAINING SYSTEM
(SASITS) AND INTERIM COMMUNICATIONS STIMULATOR (ICS)

Date: 25 Apr 85

MOU between NAVSECGRU and ESC

Subj: ADMINISTRATION OF NAVSECGRU PERSONNEL ASSIGNED TO KADENA AB,
JAPAN AND EIELSON AFB, ALASKA

Date: 17 Sep 85

(2) The O&MN funding levels listed below represent COMNAVSECGRU's FY87 President's Budget in January 1986. The FY85 level reflects certified obligations; FY86 the amount appropriated; and FY87 the President's Budget submission. *

<u>O&MN PROGRAM</u>	<u>FY85</u>	<u>FY86</u>	<u>FY87</u>
B.A.2 TCP & EW	3701	4868	6887
B.A.3 CCP	69399	72578	79879
B.A.3 CRP	2624	2476	2260
TOTAL	<u>75724</u>	<u>79922</u>	<u>89026</u>

* The FY87 President's Budget reflects a transfer of the TELMON and training functions from B.A.3 CRP to B.A.2 EW, effective FY87. The associated funding for these functions is 415K.

(3) Manpower under NAVSECGRU claimancy (FY87 President's Budget)

	(ACTUAL)	MILITARY MANPOWER	
	<u>FY85</u>	<u>FY86</u>	<u>FY87</u>
	<u>OFF/ENL</u>	<u>OFF/ENL</u>	<u>OFF/ENL</u>
NAVY	576/7496	608/7717	613/7812
USMC	<u>32/ 497</u>	<u>33/ 504</u>	<u>33/ 504</u>
TOTAL	<u>608/7993</u>	<u>641/8221</u>	<u>646/8316</u>

	<u>FY85</u>	CIVILIAN MANPOWER	
		<u>FY86</u>	<u>FY87</u>
USDH	633	748	774
FNDH	56	36	38
FNIH	<u>81</u>	<u>42(1)</u>	<u>43(2)</u>
TOTAL	<u>770</u>	<u>826(1)</u>	<u>855(2)</u>

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Subj: TO ESTABLISH RESPONSIBILITIES FOR THE OPERATION AND
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Date: 25 Apr 85

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NAVY	576/7496	608/7717	613/7812
USMC	32/ 497	33/ 504	33/ 504
TOTAL	<u>608/7993</u>	<u>641/8221</u>	<u>646/8316</u>

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(1) Reflects a reduction of 56 FNIH at U.S. NAVSECGRUACT Edzell. Functions will be performed by contract vice civilian FNIH employees.

(2) Reflects a reduction of 74 FNIH at U.S. NAVSECGRUACT Edzell. Functions will be performed by contract vice civilian FNIH employees.

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FOR PLANS, PROGRAMS, BUDGETS AND
RESOURCES
MANAGEMENT/COMPTROLLER

ASSISTANT FOR PLANS, PROGRAMS,
BUDGET AND RESOURCES
MANAGEMENT/COMPTROLLER

GD

DEPUTY ASSISTANT FOR PLANS,
PROGRAMS, BUDGET AND RESOURCES
MANAGEMENT/COMPTROLLER

GDB

GD1
DIRECTOR, PLANS AND
STUDIES DIVISION

GD2
DIRECTOR,
REQUIREMENTS,
PROGRAMS AND
BUDGET COORDINATION
DIVISION

GD3
DIRECTOR, FINANCIAL
ADMINISTRATION
DIVISION

GD4
DIRECTOR,
MANPOWER DIVISION

GD5
DIRECTOR, BUDGET
DIVISION

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GD BILLET/MANNING STRUCTURE

	BSC	TITLE	DES/GR RATE	STATUS	
GD	01050	ASST PPB&RM/COMPTROLLER	1610 G		
GDB	01050	DEP ASST PPB&RM/COMPTROLLER	1610 H		
GDS	00102	SECRETARY (TYPING)	GS-06		
GDA	01060	ADMIN SUPVR	CTACS		
	01080	ADMIN	CTA2		
	01090	ADMIN	CTA3		
	00130	CLERK-TYPIST	GS-03		
GD1	01090	DIR PLANS/STUDIES	1610 I		
	01100	ASST PLANS/STUDIES	1610 J		
	00150	DEP PLANS/STUDIES/MGMT ANAL/CA	GS-12		
	00170	HD ORGANIZATION BR	GS-12		
	00160	CA COMPUTER ASST	GS-06		
*CIVILIAN POSITION ADVERTISED/AWAITING CCPO ACTION					
GD2	01120	DIR REQ/PROG/PROG COORD	1610 I		
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	00250	ALLOCATION ACCTG	GS-09		
	00255	MAINTENANCE ACCOUNTS CLERK	GS-04		
GD4	00260	DIR FOR MANPOWER	GM-13		
	00272	ADMIN/CLERK-TYPIST	GS-03		
	00280	PROG/BUDGET BRANCH	GS-11		
	00290	HD BILLET COORD BR	GS-12		
	00302	BILLET COORDINATOR	GS-09		
	00305	MILITARY PERSONNEL CLERK	GS-04		
	00310	MGMT ANALYST (SHORSTAMPS)	GS-12		
	00315	MGMT ANALYST (SHORSTAMPS)	GS-09		
	01134	SHORSTAMPS ANALYST	6440 J		
	01136	SHORSTAMPS ANALYST	6440 K		
	00185	HD PERFORMANCE & EVAL BR	GS-12		

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GD BILLET/MANNING STRUCTURE

	BSC	TITLE	DES/GR RATE	STATUS
GD5	00340	DIR FOR BUDGET	GM-13	
	00341	HD INVESTMENT BR	GS-12	
	00350	HD OPS BRANCH	GS-12	
	00355	HD OPS O&MN	GS-11	
	00360	HD BUDGET DEV BR	GS-09	
	00370	BUDGET EXECUTION	GS-11	

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(U) The Force Master Chief (GE)

The mission of the Force Master Chief (FM/C) is to function as the principle enlisted advisory to the Commander, Naval Security Group Command, bringing to the Commander's attention existing or potential situations, procedures and practices which affect the welfare, morale, job satisfaction and utilization of the command's enlisted personnel and their dependents.

The FM/C reports directly to Commander, Naval Security Group Command. Following is the organization chart for the FM/C's office.

FM/C	CTTCM
NSG Retention Officer	CTACS
FM/C Admin Assistant	CTA1

During 1985, the FM/C spent 131 days TAD visiting NSG field activities, ashore and afloat. He conducted briefings on the status of issues of concern to enlisted personnel. His primary goal is to enhance enlisted job satisfaction, promote good order and discipline and improve the "quality of life" in general for enlisted personnel and their families.

Chronological highlights:

<u>DATE</u>	<u>EVENT</u>
23 JAN - 24 FEB	NAVCOMMSTA PUGET SOUND, NAVCANSWESTPAC GUAM, NSGA MISAWA, NSGD YOKOSUKA, NSGA KAMISEYA, NSGD ATUSGI, NSGA HANZA, NSGA PHILIPPINES, NSGD SUBIC BAY, USS OLDENDORF, SUSLOM MELBOURNE, DIRNAVSECGRUPAC, NSGA SKAGGS ISLAND, RESCEN SACRAMENTO, CA
12-14 MAR	NTTC CARRY STATION (25 YR ANNIVERSARY)
17-20 MAR	PCD SPHINX (BREMERTON, WA) FM/C VISIT AND ATTEND FUNERAL OF CTTCM HALL

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4 APR MET WITH POIC NSGD YOKOSUKA [REDACTED]

16 APR MET WITH PCD NSGA KEY WEST [REDACTED]

28 APR MET WITH PCD NAVFLDSTA SINGP [REDACTED]

28 APR - 3 MAY CNSG SAILOR OF THE YEAR [REDACTED]
[REDACTED] FROM NSGA SAN VITO WAS IN WASHINGTON FOR SHORE SOY COMPETITION AND CNSG AWARD PRESENTATION.

30 APR MET WITH PXO NSGDEPT DIEGO GARCIA [REDACTED]

28 MAY MET WITH PCD NSGA REFLAVII [REDACTED]

13 JUN MET WITH PXO NAVCOMMSTA SPAIN [REDACTED]

15 JUN - 14 JUL NAVFLDSTA SINGP, NSGA ATHENS, NSGA SAN VITO, NSGA NAPLES, NAVCURSERV SIGONELLA, NAVCOMMSTA ROTA, NCOUR VAIHINGEN GE, CGG MUNICH, BAD AIBLING, EUDAC/USEUCOM STUTTGART, NSGD LONDON, DIRNSGEUR

16 JUL MET WITH PCD NSGDEPT DIEGO GARCIA [REDACTED]
MET WITH PXO NAVCAMS EASTPAC HONOLULU [REDACTED]

24 JUL MET WITH PXO NSGA ATHENS [REDACTED]

5 AUG MET WITH PCD NSGA HANZA [REDACTED]

9 - 31 AUG RESCEN SEATTLE, NSGA ANCHORAGE, NSGA ADAK, NAVCOMMSTA SAN DIEGO, USS TRUXTON, USS MERRILL, COMNAVSUPPAC, PASOTRAGEUDET MOFFETT, COMOPTEVFORDET MOFFETT, RADCO SAN FRANCISCO, NSGA SPAGGS ISLAND

2 SEP ADDRESSED THE NOVA CONVENTION IN BALTIMORE, MD

16-18 SEP FLEET/FORCE MASTER CHIEF MWR SYMPOSIUM, OPNAV, WASHINGTON, DC

23 SEP MET WITH CO, NSGA HUNIA [REDACTED]
MET WITH PCD NSGA AUGSBURG [REDACTED]

15 - 23 OCT FM/C VISIT ACCOMPANIED BY SOY - DIRNSGEUR, NSGD LONDON, NSGA EDZELL, MENWITHHILL, CHELTANHAM

29 OCT MET WITH PCD NSGA ANCHORAGE [REDACTED]

1 NOV SENIOR ENLISTED ADVISOR [REDACTED]
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17-23 November NSGA Terceira Island, Azores

8 -21 December NCR Korea, NSGA Pyongtaek, NSGA Misawa,
NSGA Pearl Harbor, NSGA Kunia, CINCPACFLT,
CINCPAC, IPAC, NAVCAMSEASTPAC,
NSGD Barbers Point, NCPAC

23 December Met with PCO NAVCOMMSTA San Diego
(CAPT [REDACTED])

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(U) The Assistant Commander, Naval Security Group Command--
ACNSG (GF)

(U) Mission: The Assistant Commander Naval Security Group
Command (ACNSG) represents the COMNAVSECGRU at the National Security
Agency (NSA), Fort George Meade, Maryland. ACNSG coordinated crypt-
ologic matters involving NAVSECGRU field activities, assists
NAVSECGRU visitors to NSA, provides a highly qualified deputy team
chief for all Field Assistance Visits (FAV) to NAVSECGRU field activities
and performs other duties as described by the COMNAVSECGRU.

KEY BILLETS

INCUMBENT (REPORTED)

ACNSG
Deputy ACNSG
Pacific Desk
Europe Desk
CONUS Desk



The following FAVs were conducted:

USN 18 Feb 1985	USN 27	May 1985
USN 19 Mar 1985	USN 846	Jun 1985
USN 11 Apr 1985	USN 835	Oct 1985
USN 23 May 1985	USN 847	Oct 1985
USN 844 " "	USN 15	Dec 1985
USN 39 " "	USN 762	Dec 1985

(U) The Special Assistant for Security (GH)

(U) The mission of the Special Assistant for Security is to assist the COMNAVSECGRU in the development, organization, and execution of NAVSECGRU security programs, including: information security, personnel security, physical security, and security education.

(U) Department Organization as of 16 October:

SPECIAL ASSISTANT FOR SECURITY

GH

DEPUTY SPECIAL ASSISTANT

GHB

ADMINISTRATIVE ASSISTANT

GHA

GHA1

GHA1A

GHA1B

GHA2

DECLASSIFICATION TEAM

GHD

GHD

ATTORNEY/ADVISOR

GHL

GHAL

HISTORIAN

GHH

PERSONNEL SECURITY DIVISION

GHI

RECORDS MANAGEMENT BRANCH

GHIR

GHIR1

GHIR1A

GHIR1B

GHIR2

APPLICANT BRANCH

GH11

GH111

GH112

GH11A

GH11A1

ACCESS REVIEW BRANCH

GH12

GH121

GH122

GH123

GH12A

GH12A1

INFORMATION SECURITY PROGRAMS DIVISION

GH2

PHYSICAL SECURITY DIVISION

GH3

GH3A

GH31

GH32

GH34

RESIDENTS-IN-CHARGE NAVSECGRU FIELD OFFICES

LOCATION

Great Lakes, IL

Orlando, FL

Pensacola, FL

San Diego, CA

RESIDENT-IN-CHARGE

NAVSECGRU ARCHIVES Branch, III

OFFICER-IN-CHARGE

ADMIN. ASSTS

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(U) The Personnel Security Division of GH processed a total of 7614 applicant and access review cases. The breakdown on those cases determined to be "ineligible" is as follows:

Total 278: an increase of 15% from 1984

Drugs:	89	-9%
Suitability:	85	0%
Medical/Emotional	34	+200%
Alcohol	32	+178%
Financial	24	+171%
Foreign Nat'l	6	0%
Legal	3	+150%
Security	4	+400%
Conscientious Objector	1	+100%.

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During 1985 there were 59 appeals, 19 persons were reinstated. Of these two were subsequently declared ineligible a second time.

(U) The Archival Restructuring Program at NAVSECGRU DET Crane was completed under LT [REDACTED]. Each record file was reviewed to ascertain its value as a permanent record of the Naval Security Group, and was refiled in accordance with SSIC procedures. A key element of the process was the development of a new archival index system using Crane's Xerox 860 "stand-alone" computer capability. This enhanced capability has allowed the Detachment to produce an archival index of particular value for overall NAVSECGRU records management and for historical research purposes. Copies of the index are available to any staff element from either the Historian's Office (GHH) or the Declassification Office (GHD).

(U) Department of the Navy Superior Civilian Services Awards and Medals were prented to Mrs. [REDACTED] (GH2), Mr. [REDACTED] (GH), and Mr. [REDACTED] (Resident-in-Charge, Orlando, Florida). This is the second highest award which the Secretary of the Navy can grant a civilian and is approximately equivalent to the Navy Commendation Medal. The

(U) During 1985 GH underwent a complete renovation of all office spaces.

(U) GH was actively involved in the following Women's Program Events:

Women's History Week: 3-8 March
 Military Spouse Day: 23 May
 Federal Women's Week: 28 October-1 November.

In addition, ten women were recruited for civilian positions through the Cryptologic Wives Spouse Employment Program.

(U) The Command Historian (GHH) completed a number of projects celebrating the 50th Anniversary of the Naval Security Group Command. Through the cooperation of the Television Center of the National Security Agency, a video-tape was prepared which relates the history of the Group through the museum artifacts. This tape was distributed to all NAVSECGRU activities. In anticipation of the renovation of the RADM Joseph N. Wenger Naval Cryptologic Museum, the Historian attended three workshops at the Smithsonian Institution. The convention of the Naval Cryptologic Veterans Association in September once again provided the opportunity for conduction Oral History interviews. 1985's focal points were women in cryptology and the Battle of the Atlantic. GHH also assisted the ONI in the development of a pilot Oral History program, and participated in the interview of RADM John L. Butts, the Director of Naval Intelligence (DNI). The above-mentioned convention also conducted tours of the Naval Security Station (NAVSECSTA), and the Wenger Museum.

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(U) The Inspector General (GK)

Mission. To inspect, investigate, or inquire into any and all matters of importance to the Commander, Naval Security Group Command, with particular emphasis on readiness, including but not limited to: effectiveness, efficiency, economy and safety, personnel discipline, morale and welfare and management practices, command relationships and organizational structure.

Organization and Composition.

a. <u>Authorized Billets</u>	<u>Code</u>	<u>Title</u>
1 - 1610/06	GK	Inspector General
1 - Civ GS13	GKB	Deputy Inspector General

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b. Incumbents

GK - CAPT [REDACTED] USN, 066-24-6385/1610 (Detached Oct 85)
GK - CAPT [REDACTED] USN, 462-48-9625/1610 (Reported Oct 85)
GKB - Mr [REDACTED] Civ GS13, 479-28-1870

Goals and Objectives.

- To conduct command inspections in accordance with effective OPNAV and NAVSECGRU instructions.
- To evaluate the effectiveness of the inspected command or element in the performance of assigned mission and functions.
- To determine the adequacy as to quantity, quality, and management of resources available to the inspected command or element.
- To evaluate the effect of any deficiencies, in either administration or resources, on the ability of the inspected command or element to perform its assigned mission and functions.
- To recommend appropriate action to correct deficiencies.

Summary of Year Activities

- Command inspections were conducted at 23 NAVSECGRU elements
- CAPT [REDACTED] and Mr [REDACTED] visited NAVSECGRUACT Key West as follow-up on Hotline Case C-125-84, during period 19-21 Feb 85.
- CAPT [REDACTED] and Mr [REDACTED] visited NAVSECGRUACT Homestead during period 22-23 Feb 85.
- CAPT [REDACTED] visited NAVSECGRUACT Galeta Island during the period 24-28 Feb 85 in response to Hotline #84-T 1973.

e. CAPT [REDACTED] visited the Naval Technical Training Center Detachment Goodfellow AFB, Texas during the period 18-20 Oct 85 and was guest speaker for their Navy Day Ball.

f. Promulgated a new instruction NAVSECGRUINST 3820.1 Subj: Conduct and Oversight of Intelligence Activities within NAVSECGRU on 30 Oct 85.

Budget Information

a. \$68,400 allotted for FY85 command inspection program

b. \$100. allotted for FY85 office consumables

Specific

Command inspections conducted during CY85

NAVSECGRUACT Pearl Harbor	23-28 Jan 85
NAVSECGRUDEPT, NAVCOMMSTA Diego Garcia	8-12 Mar 85
NAVSECGRUACT Hanza	12-20 Mar 85
NAVSECGRUACT Pyongtaek	21-27 Mar 85
NAVFLDSTA Sinop	29 Apr - 2 May 85
NAVSECGRUACT Athens	6-9 May 85
NAVSECGRUACT San Vito	11-15 May 85
NAVSECGRUACT Naples	16-20 May 85
NAVCURSERVDET Sigonella	21 May 85
NAVSECGRUDEPT, NAVCOMMSTA Spain	11-18 Jun 85
NAVCURSERVDET Rota	12 Jun 85
CSG Rota	11-18 Jun 85
NAVSECGRUACT Terceira Island	20-24 Jun 85
NAVSECGRUACT Adak	13-20 Aug 85
NAVSECGRUACT Keflavik	10-13 Sep 85
NAVSECGRUACT Edzell	16-20 Sep 85
NAVSECGRUACT Augsburg	23-25 Sep 85
NAVSECGRUDET/CSG London	27 Sep - 1 Oct 85
NAVCURSERVDET Mildenhall	1 Oct 85

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NAVSECGRUACT/CSG Kamiseya

6-8 Nov 85

NAVSECGRUDET Yokosuka

12-13 Nov 85

NAVSECGRUDET Atsugi

14-15 Nov 85

NAVSECGRUACT Misawa

18-22 Nov 85

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(U) The Assistant Commander for Reserve Plans and Readiness (GR)

Primary Mission: To advise and assist COMNAVSECGRU in matters concerning NAVRESSECGRU plans, policies, programs, training objectives and the achievement of a high state of readiness.

Department Organization: GR went through a fairly extensive transfer of personnel. At the end of the year, personnel in GR were:

GR: RADM
GRB: CAPT
GR1: LCDR
GR3: CTTC
GR4: CTMCS
GRM: LCDR
GRA: CTA2

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NAMMOS Review: The triennial Naval Manpower Mobilization System (NAMMOS) review was held this year. The review was a zero-based review of mobilization requirements. The requirements were reviewed for all NSG field stations and for direct support. The direct support requirements were generated from support that would be needed under CNO's Maritime Strategy scenarios. As a result of the review we will be requesting approximately 110 officer and over 900 enlisted mobilization billets above current authorization.

CLASSIC BUOYANT Conference: From 28-31 March 1985, a conference was held to present the new CLASSIC BUOYANT instruction (CNSG INST 3209.2C). The JADCO's, the Program Manager from COMNAVSURFRESFOR, GR staff and ONM personnel attended. The new instructions standardized reporting requirements, procedures and updated the program.

CLASSIC BUOYANT Equipment Upgrades: Eighteen units received the phase upgrade. The upgrade provided RACAL receivers, MOD 40 teletypes, Rotation of Periodic Antennas (RLPA's), TNH-21's and, in some cases, new demodulators to replace the older equipment. No new communications installations were done due to funding constraints by COMNAVSURFRESFOR.

Naval Reserve Security Group National Language Coordinator (NRSN NLC): On 22 March 1985, the first NRSN NLC was appointed. CTICM [REDACTED] was selected. The National Language Coordinator was created as the

focal point for obtaining foreign language training materials and answering questions concerning linguist training.

CAPT Delaney Award: On 13 April 1985, RADM McDowell presented the first annual CAPT James Delaney Memorial award to NR DIRNSA FMDE 204, Philadelphia, PA. CAPT [REDACTED] was the Commanding Officer of the unit for the period covered by the award. The award is presented to the top Naval Reserve Security Group unit. The runner-up award went to NR SECGRUACT Pearl Harbor 220, Sacramento, CA.

NRF Ship Program: During the year, CAPT [REDACTED] USNR-R, attached to a VTU unit in Philadelphia, began initial liaison concerning the possibility of reserve cryptologic elements aboard NRF ships. A number of the FF's and FFG's entering the NRF force have spaces pregroomed to accept cryptologic suites. CAPT [REDACTED] has been investigating the availability of equipment for installation and the possibility of NRSB personnel going aboard during drill weekends.

Software Technical Support Unit: On 1 September 1985, NR DIRNSA FMDE 911 Dallas, TX was designated as the NRSB Software Technical Support unit. With the increased availability of microcomputers to support CLASSIC BUOYANT operations, there is a requirement to develop and maintain standard software packages. The unit in Dallas was designated because of the skills and abilities of the individuals in the unit.

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(U) The Assistant Commander for Personnel and Training (G10)

Mission: To assist and advise COMNAVSECGRU in matters of personnel management and training.

Functions:

1. Formulate personnel and training policy for NAVSECGRU.
2. Conduct liaison with representatives and officials of other elements of the Navy, Army, Air Force, DOD and other government agencies and offices in matters involving personnel and training.
3. Represent COMNAVSECGRU on boards, committees, panels and at meetings and conferences with officials and representatives of external organizations in matters involving personnel and training.
4. Manage the NAVSECGRU Automated Personnel Information Management System.
5. Plan for the career development and training of cryptologic officer and enlisted personnel in the Navy.
6. Administer NAVSECGRU specialized training programs.
7. Coordinate arrangements for special operational training and forward area training for Marine Corps cryptologic personnel.
8. Develop and coordinate policies, plans and procedures to improve manpower control, distribution, utilization and productivity improvements.
9. Collaborate with commands, bureaus and offices concerned to ensure the adequacy and availability of personnel.
10. Manage Human Resource Management Support System Programs, including Equal Opportunity, Race Relations and Drug Abuse Control and Alcoholism Prevention.
11. Develop and implement civilian personnel policy and monitor effectiveness of civilian personnel management at NAVSECGRU activities. Also conducts liaison with CCPO-NW on NAVSECGRU personnel actions.
12. Conduct the Cryptologic Division Officer Course (CDOC): an entry level course for junior officers.

Organization:

G10 - Assistant Commander for Personnel and Training
G10B - Deputy
G10P - Personnel Plans
G10S - Cryptologic Division Officer Course
G10A - Admin Support
G11 - Human Resources Management/Organization Effectiveness (CDEE00)

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- G12 - Military Personnel Programs/Career Development
- G13 - Cryptologic Training Programs
- G14 - Civilian Personnel Programs

Key Personnel:

G10	CDR	[REDACTED]	(JAN 85 - MAY 85)
	CDR	[REDACTED]	(MAY 85 - SEP 85)
	CAPT	[REDACTED]	(OCT 85 - DEC 85)
G10B	CDR	[REDACTED]	(JAN 85 - MAY 85)
	MR.	[REDACTED]	(MAY 85 - AUG 85)
	CDR	[REDACTED]	(SEP 85 - DEC 85)
G10A	CTAC	[REDACTED]	(JAN 85 - DEC 85)
G10P	MR.	[REDACTED]	(NOV 85 - DEC 85)
G10S	CDR	[REDACTED]	(AUG 85 - DEC 85)
G11	MR.	[REDACTED]	(JAN 85 - DEC 85)
G12	LCDR	[REDACTED]	(JAN 85 - FEB 85)
	MR.	[REDACTED]	(MAR 85 - DEC 85)
G13	MR.	[REDACTED]	(JAN 85 - MAY 85)
	LCDR	[REDACTED]	(MAY 85 - DEC 85)
G14	MR.	[REDACTED]	(JUN 85 - NOV 85)
	MS.	[REDACTED]	(NOV 85 - DEC 85)

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(U) The Assistant Commander for Logistics and Material (G40)

(U) The mission of G40 is:

To assist and advise COMNAVSEOGRU in the timely provision, evaluation and support of equipment, material and facilities to meet requirements for the operation of the NAVSEOGRU shore elements. Under this requirement the department has one special assistant and four divisions: G40L Assistant for Planning, Programming and Integrated Logistics Support in matters pertaining formulating and executing the Planning, Programming and Budget Program and to ILS and Maintenance Manpower; G41 Logistics and Equipment Control Division to perform matters pertaining to supply functions relating to the NAVSEOGRU; G42 Maintenance Management Field Support Division to assist and advise on matters pertaining to electronic equipment, NMMS (NAVSEOGRU Maintenance Management System), and CASREP (Casualty Reporting); G43 Facilities Readiness Division to perform facilities management and Safety and Occupational Health functions required of COMNAVSEOGRU as a major claimant and an Echelon Two Commander, including planning and programming facilities construction and public works management and staff civil engineer functions; G44 Shore Equipment Installation and Planning Division to execute responsibilities in the planning for and implementation of shore electronic equipment installation requirements worldwide within the Command and to maintain space allocation and systems configuration control at all NAVSEOGRU shore sites.

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(U) G40 Departmental Organization

ASST COMMANDER LOGISTICS AND MATERIEL CAPT [REDACTED] - G40

Reported Jul 83

DEPUTY ASST COMMANDER LOGISTICS AND MATERIEL CDR [REDACTED]

G40B Reported Aug 84

ASST FOR ILS LT [REDACTED] - G40L Fleeted up Jun 85

DIR FOR LOGISTICS AND EQUIPMENT CONTROL LCDR [REDACTED] - G41

Reported Jun 84

DIR FOR MAINTENANCE MANAGEMENT FIELD SUPPORT DIVISION LT [REDACTED]

[REDACTED] - G42 Reorganized Oct 85

DIR FOR FACILITIES READINESS CDR [REDACTED] - G43

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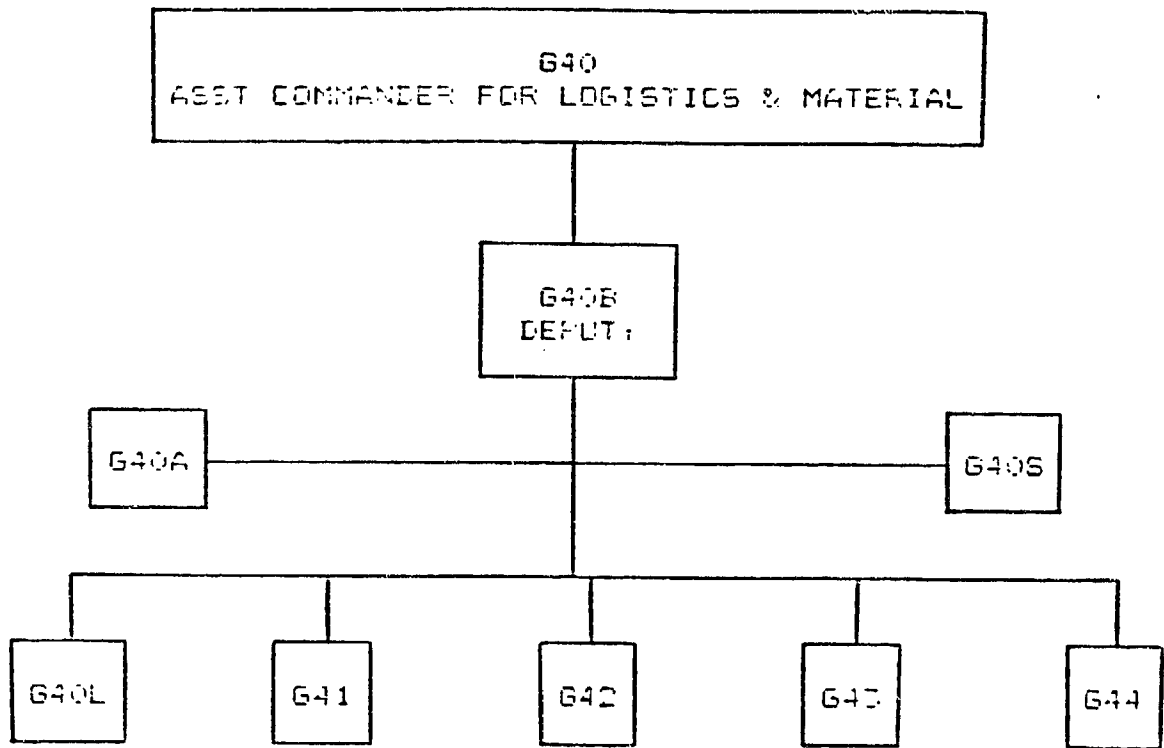
DIR FOR SHORE EQUIPMENT INSTALLATION AND PLANNING DIVISION MR. [REDACTED]

[REDACTED] - G44 Reported Jun 79

ORGANIZATION CHART (See Attached sheet)

Personnel count: 12 Officers, 13 Enlisted and 17 Civilians

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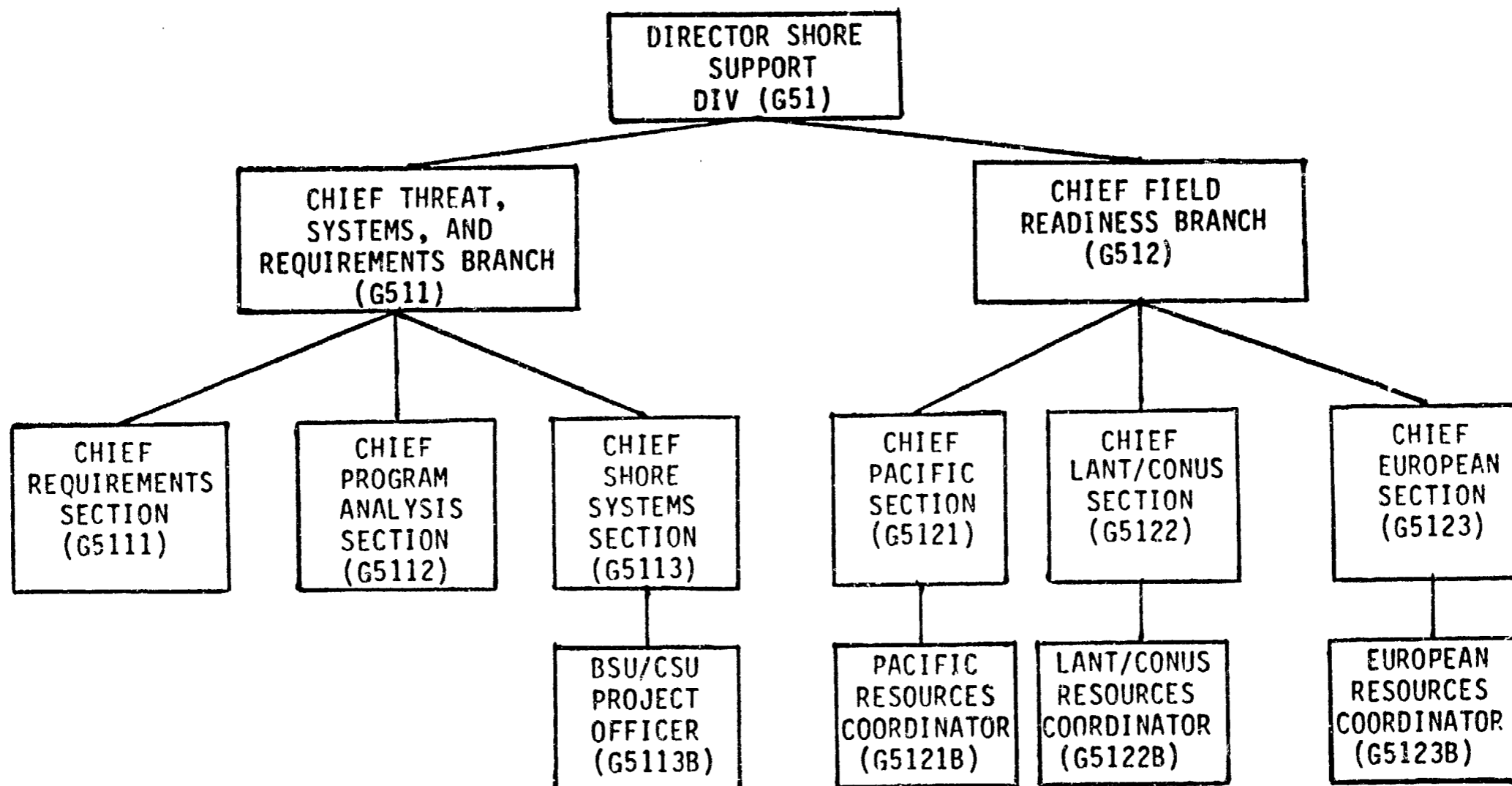
(U) The Assistant Commander for Special Operations (G50)

(U) Shore Operations Division (G51)

Function: To advise and assist the Assistant Commander for Special Operations in managing cryptologic operations ashore in order to ensure timely and effective response to Navy and National needs.

Current Organization: In September, G50 underwent reorganization with G51 being divided into two divisions. G51, entitled the Shore Operations Division, retained the Resources Branch as well as the ashore oriented functions of the Intelligence Branch. G52 assumed the offset functions of the Intelligence Branch, the Direct Support Resources Branch, and the JCEC Operational Review Team. The two branches which now comprise G51 are the Threat, Systems, and Requirements Branch (G511) and the Field Readiness Branch (G512). The former deals with the implementation of long-term projects and programs, and is responsible for some, and is focused on future ashore cryptologic systems which have worldwide application. The Field Readiness Branch is involved with the day to day operation of NSA/CSSA field stations and is subdivided into sections dealing with Pacific, COMINT-CSSIS, and European issues. In June, Commander [REDACTED] was temporarily relieved as Division Commander [REDACTED] until the reorganization was completed when Commander [REDACTED] Jr. assumed the command. An organization chart is provided as Attachment A.

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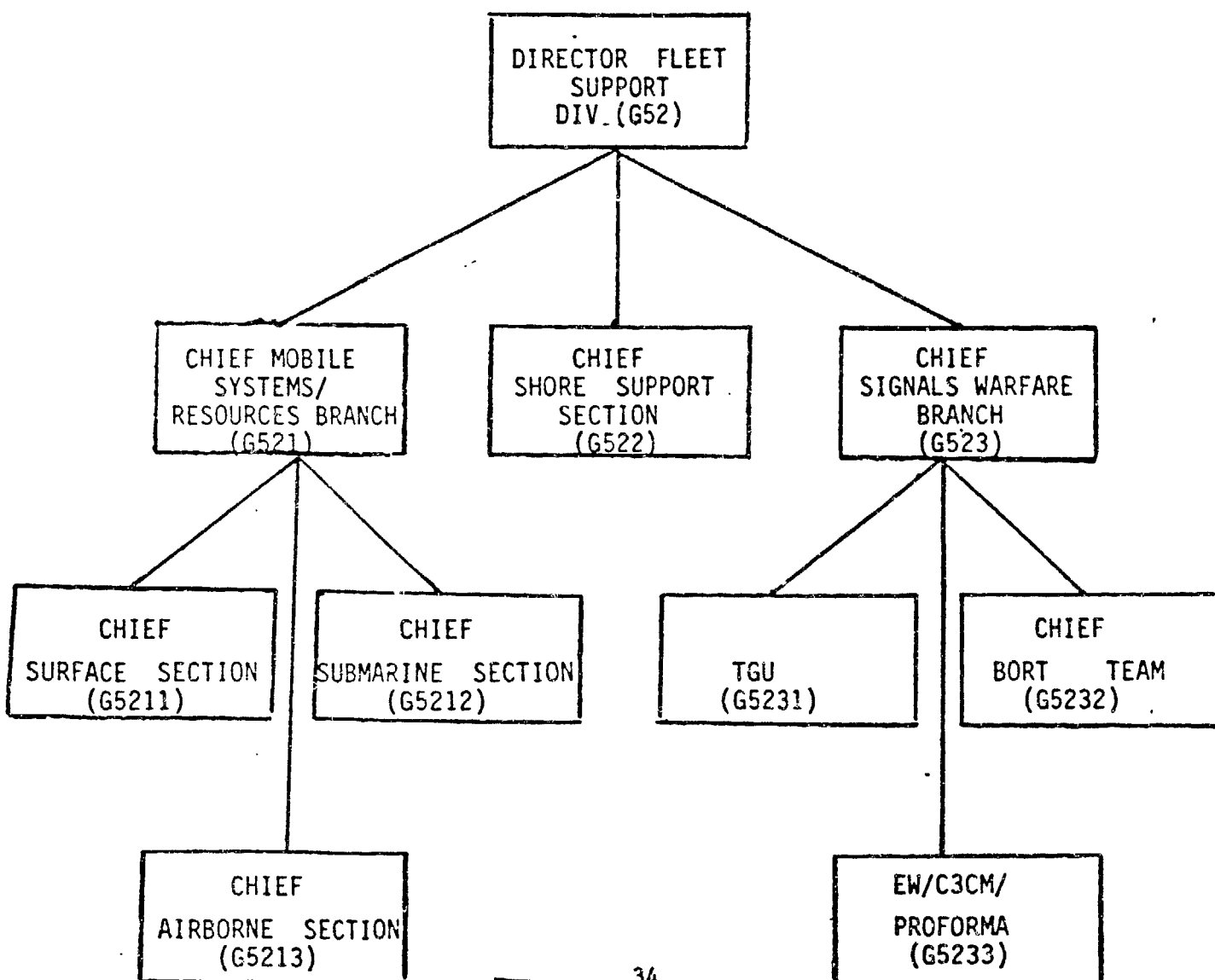
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(U) DIRECTOR, FLEET SUPPORT DIVISION

(U) Mission: To advise and support the Assistant Commander (Special Operations) in managing Navy mobile system cryptologic operations.

2. Division Organization:

3. (U) Organizational Chart:



[REDACTED]

Personnel Count: G52 billet alignment reflects 10 Officer, 10 Enlisted, and one Civilian billet.

Key Billets: Cdr [REDACTED] assumed duties as Division Head for G52 upon the division establishment in September 1985.

(U) DIRECTOR, SPECIAL TECHNOLOGY DIVISION (G54)

(U) The following organization chart reflects:

(1) LCDR [REDACTED] was relieved by LCDR [REDACTED] on 01 Oct 85.

(2) CTA2 [REDACTED] was relieved by CTA3 [REDACTED] on 01 Oct 85.

(3) CW04 [REDACTED] arrived 01 Nov 1985.

G54 Organization Chart

G54	Director, Special Technology Division
G54B	Deputy Director - [REDACTED]
G541	Head, CLASSIC WIZARD Reporting - [REDACTED]
G5411	Asst Head, CLASSIC WIZARD Reporting [REDACTED]
G542	Head, CLASSIC WIZARD Communications & Training [REDACTED]
G5421	CLASSIC WIZARD Logistics - CTMCM [REDACTED]
G5422	CLASSIC WIZARD Support - CTTCS [REDACTED]
G543	CLASSIC WIZARD Plans & Policies - LCDR [REDACTED]
G5431	CLASSIC WIZARD CDP Ops - CW02 [REDACTED]
G54A	Administrative Assistant - CTA1 [REDACTED]
G54A1	Administrative Assistant - CTA3 [REDACTED]

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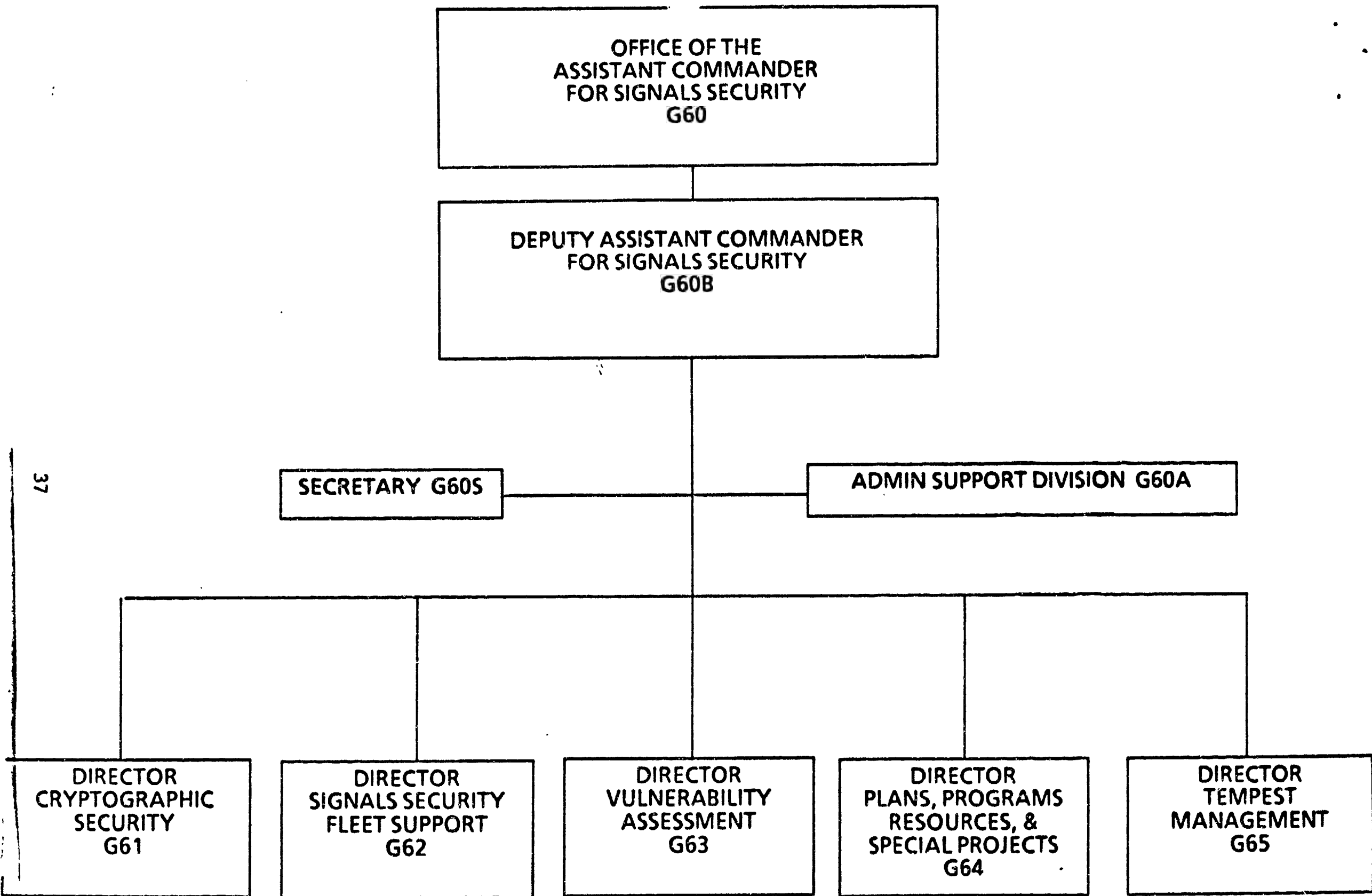
(U) The Assistant Commander for Signals Security (G60)

G60 MISSION

(U) COMNAVSECGRU's responsibilities for Signals Security include support for the Navy Operations Security (OPSEC) programs, collection and analysis of Navy electromagnetic emissions, assessment of the status of signals security within the Navy, application of Signals Security data to eliminate possible vulnerabilities in Navy electronic systems, and the management of Signals Security resources as assigned.

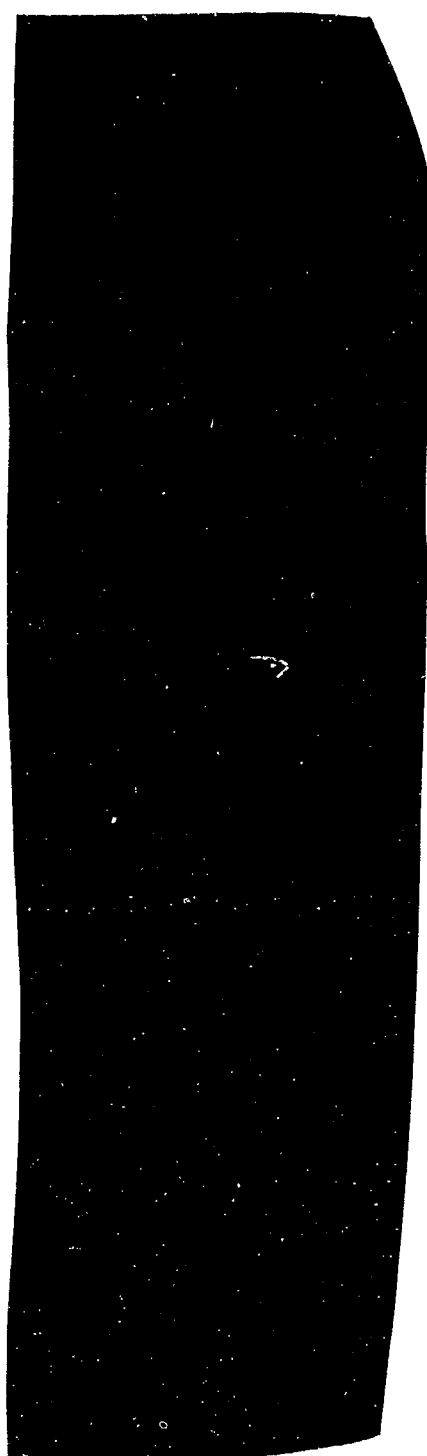
G60 ORGANIZATION

(U) The Assistant Commander for Signals Security and a staff of ten officers, twelve enlisted personnel and nine civilians carry out the mission and functions of G60. The department is organized into an administrative office and five divisions. The functions of the divisions are: G61 - Cryptologic Security; G62 - Fleet Signals Security Support; G63 - Vulnerability Assessment; G64 - Plans, Programs, Resources, and Special Projects; and G65 - TEMPEST Management. The following organizational chart and department roster depict G60 manning and personnel as of 31 December 1985.



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G60 DEPARTMENT ROSTER -31 DEC 85

CODE	BILLET TITLE	INCUMBENT
G60	ASST CDR FOR SIGNALS SECURITY	
G60B	DEP ASST CDR FOR SIGSEC	
G60S	SECRETARY	
G60A	ADMIN CHIEF	
G60A1	ADMIN SUPERVISOR	
G60A2	ADMIN ASST	
G60A3	ADMIN ASST	
G60A4	ADMIN ASST	
G61	DIR CRYPTO SECURITY DIV	
G611	ASST FOR PHYSICAL SEC	
G612	ASST FOR DOCTRINE	
G613	ASST FOR CMS VISITS	
G614	ASST FOR CRYPTO SEC	
G62	DIR SIGSEC FLT SUPPORT	
G62B	ASST DIR SIGSEC FLT SPT	
G62A	ADMIN ASST	
G621	HD SPEC OPS/MOB SYS BR	
G6211	ASST FOR SPEC OPS	
G622	HD CONV SIGSEC/TRNG BR	
G6221	ASST FOR CONV OPS	
G63	DIR VUL ASSESS DIV	
G631	PROJ OFF HIGH TECHNOLOGY	
G632	PROJ OFF SSC TASKING	
G633	SSVA PROJ OFF	
G634	ASST FOR DVAL	
G635	SSVA PROJ OFF	
G64	DIR PLANS/PROGRAMS RESOURCES & SPEC PROJ DIV	
G641	RESOURCES MANAGEMENT	
G642	FIELD RESOURCES MGMT	
G643	CONTRACT SUPPORT PROJ OFF	
G65	DIR TEMPEST DIV	
G65S	SECRETARY	
G651	HD TEMPEST BR	
G652	TEMPEST SHORE & SHIP	
G653	TEMPEST SYSTEM MGR	
G654	TEMPEST SHIPBOARD & AIR	

NOTE: LCDR Di Carlo, G60B, assumed Deputy position in April 1985
 LCDR Bailey, G62, reported aboard in October 1985
 LT Christianson, G64, reported aboard in December 1985

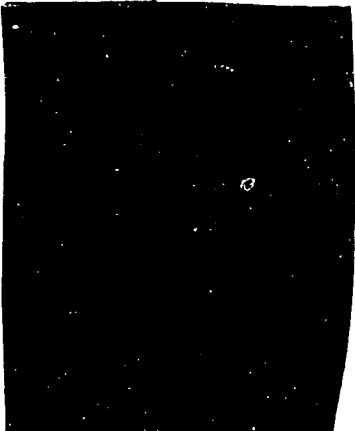
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(U) The Assistant Commander for Technical Development (G8U)

1. Primary Mission. To assist and advise the COMNAVSECGRU in the formulation of mid and long-range technical objectives, development and coordination of concepts, preparation and staffing of formal research and development of requirements documents as necessary and the liaison and coordination pertaining to all cryptologic RDT&E (less cryptographic) programs sponsored by the COMNAVSECGRU or having NAVSECGRU participation.

2. Department Organization for CY 1985.

a. Key Billets and incumbents and dates aboard:

<u>BILLET</u>	<u>INCUMBENT</u>	<u>FROM</u>	<u>TO</u>
G80		01 Jan 85	31 Aug 85
G80		01 Sep 85	31 Dec 85
G80B		31 Jul 85	31 Dec 85
G80X		01 Jan 85	31 Mar 85
G81		01 Jan 85	31 Dec 85
G82		01 Jan 85	31 Dec 85
G83		01 Jan 85	08 Dec 85
G83		09 Dec 85	31 Dec 85
G84		01 Jan 85	08 Dec 85
G84		09 Dec 85	31 Dec 85
G80A		01 Jan 85	15 Apr 85
G80A		16 Apr 85	31 Dec 85
GQ		01 Jan 85	31 Dec 85

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b. Organization charts are appended.

c. Personnel count as of 31 December 1985:

<u>Category</u>	<u>Number</u>
Officer	13
Enlisted	5
Civilian	7

ASSISTANT COMMANDER FOR TECHNICAL DEVELOPMENT

G80 - 06

DEPUTY ASSISTANT COMMANDER FOR TECHNICAL DEVELOPMENT

G80B - 05 *

G80S - GS318-7
EXECUTIVE SECRETARY

G80A
ADMIN DIVISION

G80A - CTAC
G80A1 - CTA2
G80A2 - CTA3
G80AP - GS303-3
G80AP1 - GS303-3

G81
SHORE SYSTEMS

G81 - 05 **
G81B - GS-393-13
G811 - 04
G812 - CW03
G813 - CTRCS

G82
ADVANCED SYS ARCH

G82 - 05 *
G821 - GS-855-13
G822 - 04
G823 - 04
G824 - 04
G825 - 04
G826 - GS-855-13

G83
SYSTEMS DEVELOPMENT

G83 - GM-1301-15
G831 - 04
G832 - GS-855-13
G833 - 03

G84
SEARCH MANAGEMENT

G84 - 05 **
G841 - 03
G842 - GS-855-14
G844 - GS-393-12 (1)
G846 - CTTCS
G847 - GS-393-12 (2)

* DUAL HATTED AS DIRECTOR, ADVANCED SYSTEMS ARCHITECTURE & DEPUTY ASSISTANT COMMANDER FOR TECHNICAL DEVELOPMENT
** DUAL HATTED AS DIRECTOR, SHORE SYSTEMS DIVISION AND DIRECTOR, SEARCH MANAGEMENT DIVISION

(1) GS-393-12 COMMUNICATIONS SPECIALIST TO REPLACE GS-855-12 ELECTRONICS ENGINEER. POSITION CURRENTLY SUBMITTED FOR CLASSIFICATION TO NEW OCCUPATIONAL SERIES.

(2) GS-393-12 COMMUNICATIONS SPECIALIST CURRENTLY SUBMITTED FOR RECLASSIFICATION TO GS-393-13

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(U) The Assistant Commander for Space and Special Technology (G90)

MISSION:

To advise and assist COMNAVSECGRU on all matters concerning appropriate Space programs and matters, ensuring proper application of resources to accomplish space related tasks and functions.

FUNCTIONS:

1. Acts as NAVSECGRU action office and central point of contact for, and interfaces with the Services, OSD and other Government agencies on space policy and doctrine, and on special plans.
2. Maintains appropriate liaison with OPNAV, NSA, OSD, DNI, DIA and other Services/Agencies on all matters pertaining to NAVSECGRU space initiatives.
3. Acts as the NAVSECGRU point of contact for all ongoing development/delivery of current systems.
4. Acts as focal point for NAVSECGRU space subspecialists.
5. Develops and provides NAVSECGRU resource requirements in support of Naval, NSA/CSS and other Department of Defense programming activities; provides executive feedback data as required.
6. Provides representation for NSA/CSS SIGINT operations matters concerning participation in exercises, coordinated or joint operations with other Navy Commands.
7. Plans for effective use of National and DOD space/near space systems in cooperation with Navy, NSA/CSS and DOD authorities.
8. Develops initiatives that will improve space capabilities and efficiency to support naval warfare mission.
9. Assists in developing and implementing those Navy support requirements that can be satisfied by space associated systems.
10. Maintains awareness of existing and developing SIGINT requirements/tasks applicable to space, advanced air and ground-based systems.
11. Develops, in coordination with NSA/CSS and Navy, initiatives for the exploitation of signals using space systems as a medium.
12. Assists in examining measures to deny adversary use of space systems providing support to hostile forces.
13. Advises NAVSECGRU staff elements on all developmental activities potential impact on NAVSECGRU assets.

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SPECIAL OPERATIONS (U)

(U) The Assistant Commander for Special Operations (G50)

(U) Shore Operations Division (G51)

(U) The following provides a recap of major programs/projects begun, continued, or completed during 1985, by area.

A. PACIFIC SITES

[REDACTED]

B. EUROPEAN SITES

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[REDACTED] PROJECT ~~PINTO~~: Project Pronto, the relocation of NSGA Naples and numerous other commands in the Naples Area to a safer, less earth-quake prone area approximately 60 miles north of NAVSUPACT, began its planning phase during 1985. Site selection and planning for the command and control facility are well along, although actual relocation is not scheduled until FY 89.

(U) Underframe at NSGA Naples: Underframe installation was completed at NSGA Naples on 23 August 1985.

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[REDACTED] HF Voice Posit: NSG (G51) coordinated with INSCOM and NSA to provide an HF Voice Position to [REDACTED] HF Voice Position was activated in Fall 1985.

C. LANT/CONUS

(U) Site Survey at NSGA Key West: Lt. [REDACTED] G5122, visited NSGA Key West during 21-25 January 1985 to participate in site survey. Topics of discussion were future operational requirements, building 1279 floor plan, and milestone for Truman annex upgrade.

(U) PGT billets assigned to NSGA Key West: As a result of a G51 request, three PGT billets were authorized for [REDACTED] These billets were established for the Commanding Officer, Operations Officer, and the Electronic Maintenance Officer.

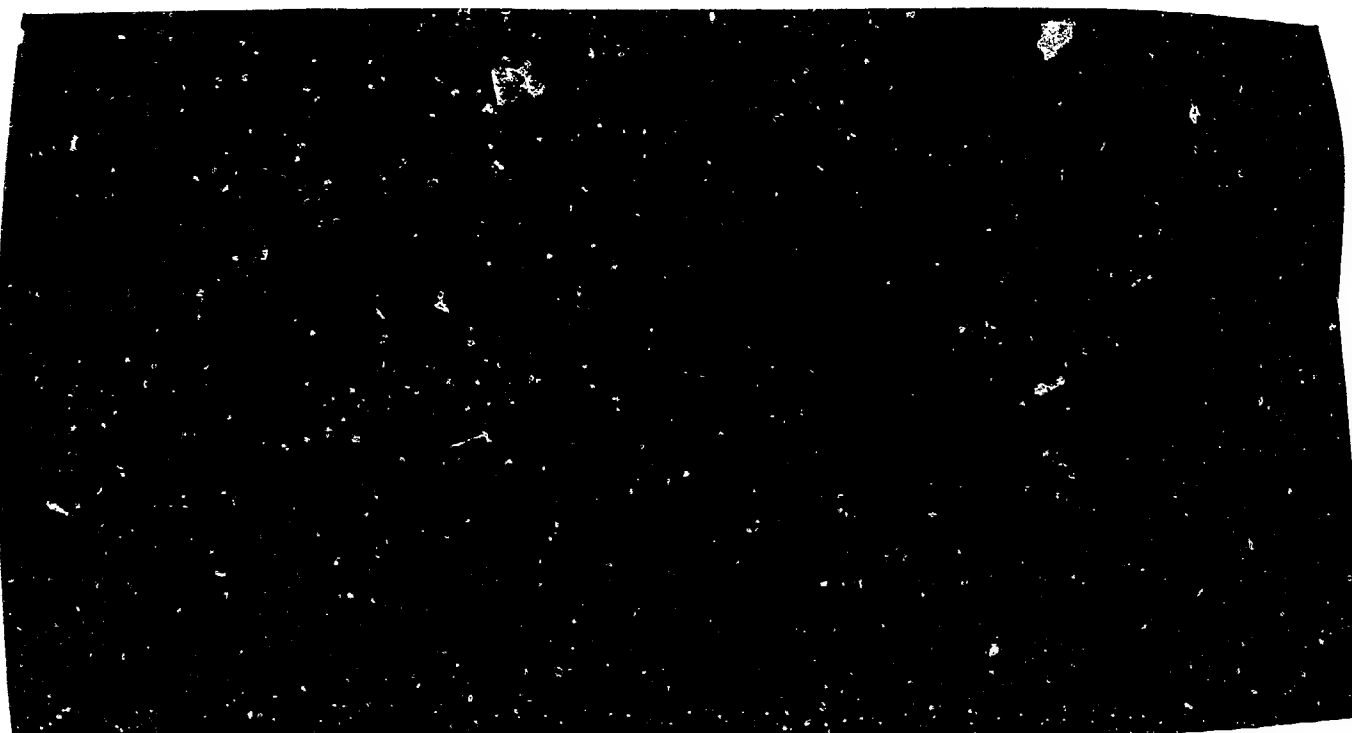
(U) Conventional Signals Upgrade (CSU) at NSGA Galeta Island, Panama: On-site evaluations of NSGA Galeta's operations spaces determined that NSGA Galeta and USAFLDSTA Galeta could not physically accomodate the CSU and expansion planned for Galeta Island during FY87. In response to this consensus, NSGA Galeta submitted a requirement for an FY88 5600 sq. ft. MILCON project as valid requirement and concluded that Congressional disapproval of MILCON would preclude implementation of CSU at Galeta.

(U) Tour lengths for Galeta Island, Panama: For the second time in three years, the 470th Military Intelligence Group (Army MIG) at Galeta Island suggested increased tour lengths for personnel assigned to Galeta Island. Proposed tours were 36 months for accompanied personnel and 24 months for unaccompanied personnel. Current tour lengths are 24/18 respectively. COMNAVSECGRU strongly contested this proposal due to major deficiencies at Galeta in environmental and habitability postures. CNO accepted COMNAVSECGRU justification for retaining current tour lengths

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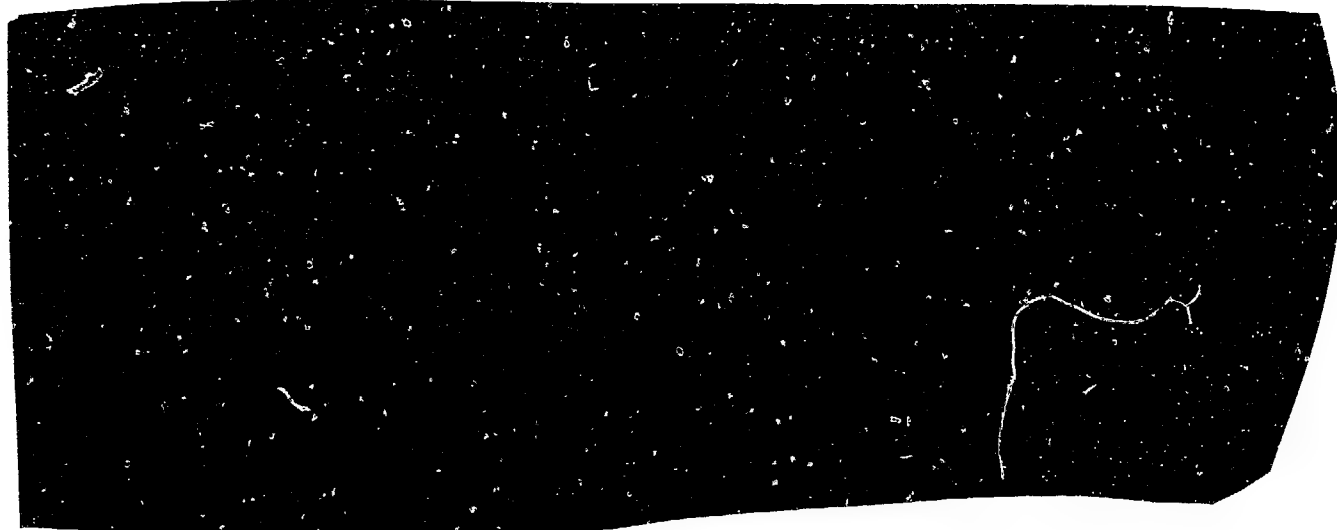
(U) Director, Fleet Support Division (G52)

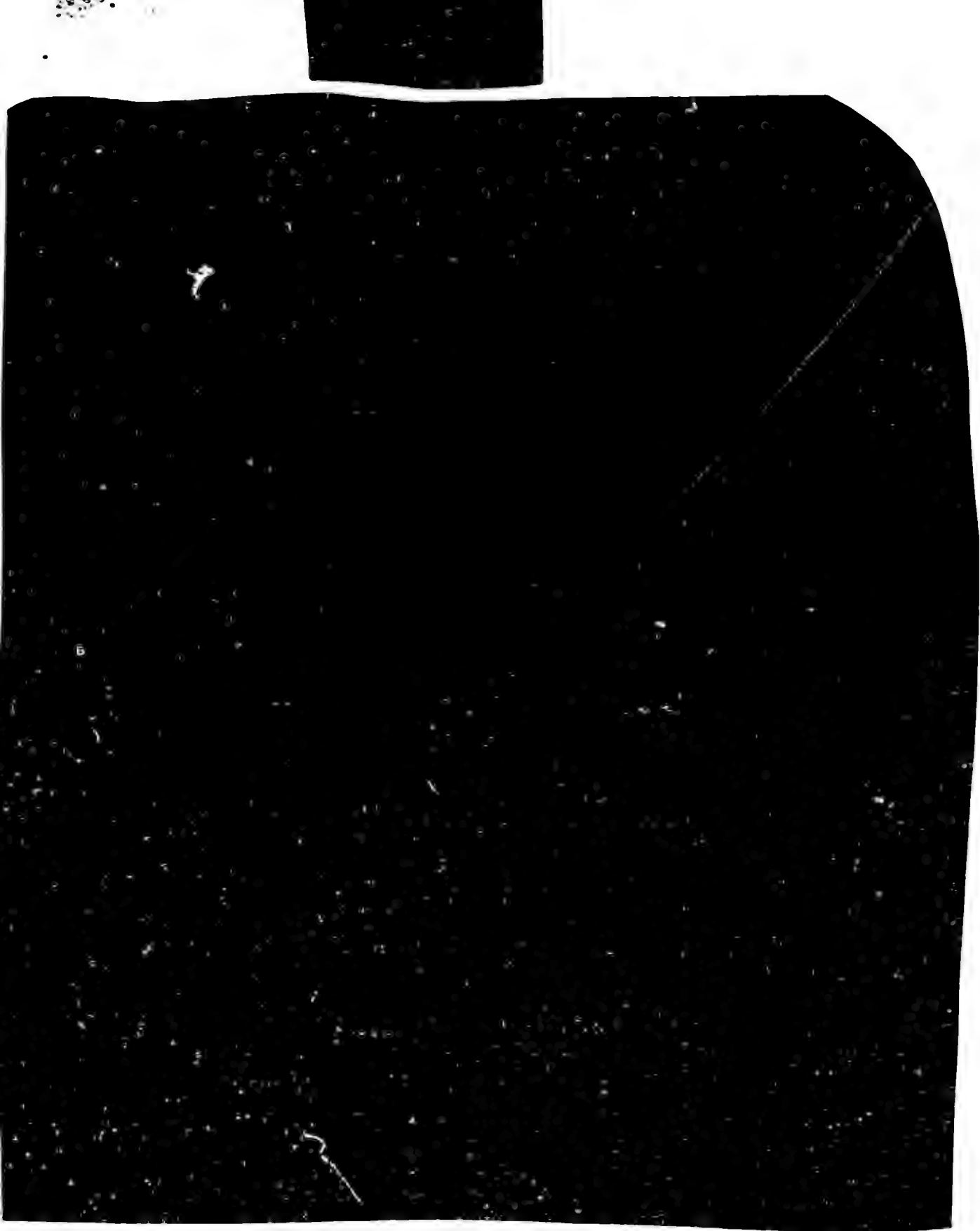
Major Programs:



(U) TSDS demonstrated the ability to provide TEXTA, electrically, to the MSTDF. The second portion of the test, provision of a nine (9) track magnetic tape for bulk data load, has not been accomplished.

(U) Grid computers provided by MCATS are deployed to the CSSAs for evaluation. Applications developed by P14 are in use.





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(U) Director, Ocean Surveillance Systems (G53)

(U) CLASSIC FLAGHOIST and CLASSIC CENTERBOARD

(U) A Classic Flaghoist and Centerboard project team, under G80 cognizance was established in September 1985. The team included operational representation (currently CW03 [REDACTED] formerly from G53). As the focal point for the aforementioned projects, the team is the official source of information for them. 26

Reference: G50 Memo Ser G53/383 of 18 Sept 85.

(U) FATB

(U) The FATB (Fix Algorithm Test Bed) is a facility at NAVOCEANSYSCEN, San Diego, established to evaluate the capabilities/strengths/weaknesses of the various fix algorithms currently in use by various agencies. In an IOC stage, the current objective is to establish a data base of ground truth cases against which to run each algorithm.

(U) MTST

(U) MTST (Maneuvering Target Statistical Tracker) is an algorithm currently under review for application towards improving the quality of fixes produced by BULLSEYE. The review to date indicates strong potential for immediate improvement of the BULLSEYE product, as well as providing unique management tools.

(U) CCB

(U) The CCB (BULLSEYE Software Configuration Control Board), chaired by G53, met twice in 1985. Configuration management took on a new light because of the FLAGHOIST testing levying a requirement for a "baseline" system throughout the testing period.

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BATTLE II (U)

(U) BATTLE II (BATTLE Upgrade) was killed by NSA. BATTLE is an NSA position, and BATTLE II was an NSA project.

Reference: NSACSS 2-2220Z Sep 85

BOWG-85 (U)

(U) The 1985 BULLSEYE Operations Working Group met 9 to 13 September 1985 in Norfolk, VA. This working group continues to be an invaluable forum to discuss HFDF operational matters relevant to the management and operation of the BULLSEYE system.

HFDF OPDOC (Operations Doctrine) Revision (U)

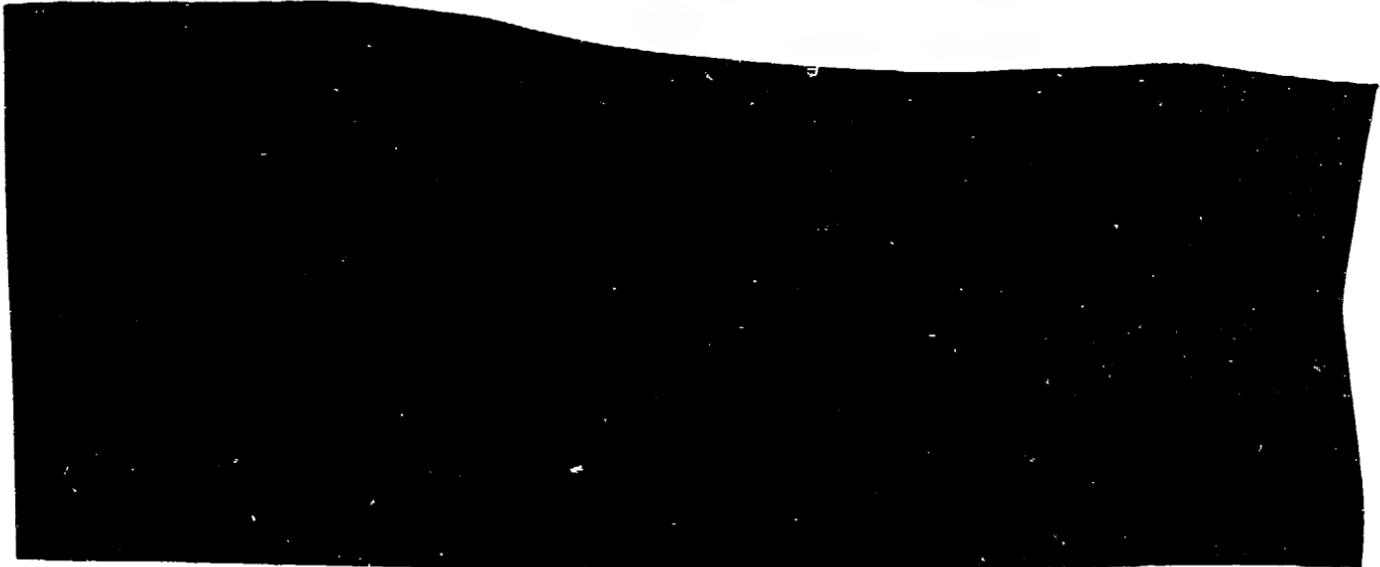
(U) A comprehensive revision of the U.S. Navy High Frequency Direction Finding Operations Manual was completed on 2 December 1985. The manual contains policy, guidance, and operational procedures for Net Control and Net Station Narrowband and Wideband operations.

Reference: NAVSECGRUINST S3270.1

NBS Upgrade (U)

CLASSIC SEACOAST (U)


Project BANDALORE (U)



CMT (Cooperative Mobile Target) Studies (U)

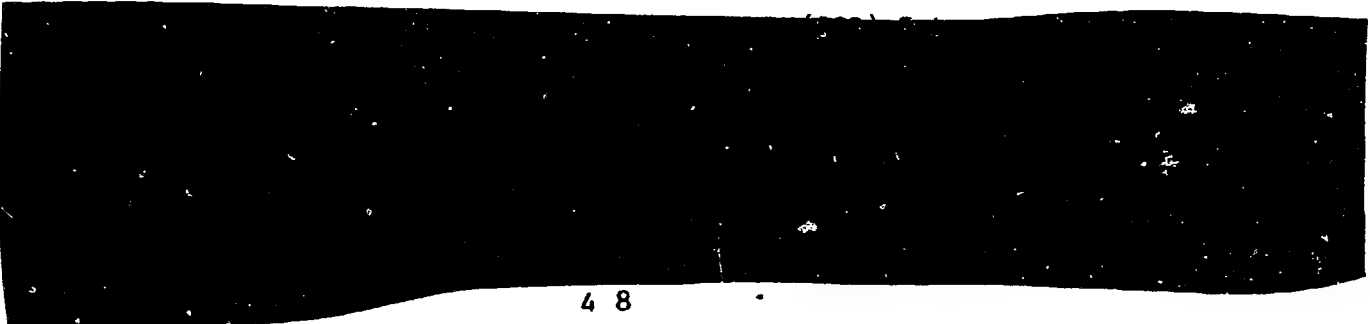
(U) The following CMT studies were conducted in 1985:

USS INGERSOLL
USS JOSEPHUS DANIELS
USS WAINWRIGHT
USS SOUTH CAROLINA
USS OLDENDORF
USS BIDDLE

(U) With the installation of the new NBS at the majority of U.S. Navy HFDF sites now realized, all CMT study software is under modification/development by the PAG (Performance Analysis Group) to differentiate between ADF (automatic DF) and SDF (semi-automatic DF) responses used in fix computations.

SAR (Search and Rescue) (U)

(U) Five valid SAR activities were prosecuted during 1985 involving the BULLSEYE HFDF Net. Fix data was provided to the Coast Guard in all five incidents, which resulted in assistance in locating the distress vessels.

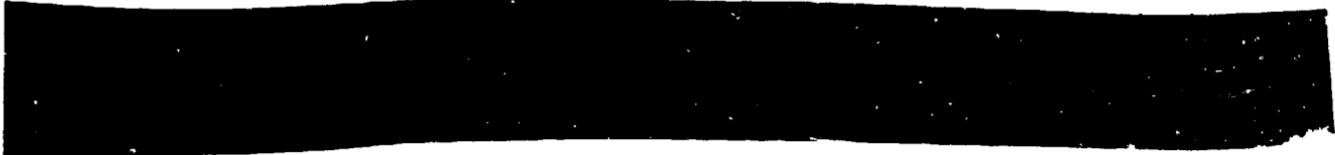




WB (Wideband) Parameter Variance Testing (U)

(U) An extensive study of WB parameter measurements was begun, with completion and findings/conclusions expected in 1986.


Arctic HFDF Initiative (U)



JINTACCS (U)

(U) JINTACCS (Joint Interoperability of Tactical Command and Control Systems) will define the data exchange formats for all communications within the services. G53 is the POC for stating the HFDF requirements for integration into the new formats.

 Retires (U) 66

(U)  retired from G53 after some 30 years in the BULLSEYE community (Active Duty and Civil Service). His departure was remarked on from his many contacts throughout the service, both America and foreign compatriots recognizing his tremendous contribution to and impact on the BULLSEYE system. We must now cope without his broad and extensive knowledge and experience.

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CHAPTER III

SIGNAL SECURITY AND RELATED PROBLEMS

(U) The Assistant Commander for Signals Security (G60)

(U) Key Management Priorities and Issues

(U) G60 fulfills its basic mission through management of the Navy's Signal Security Program. This includes coordination of resource requirements, preparation of program documentation and instruction, and execution of two Vulnerability Assessment programs.

(U) Matters of routine importance to G60 include the status of program resources, coordination of resource adjustments and changes, resolution of issues which involve SIGSEC matters, assessments of the security of U.S. Navy electronic systems, and the adequacy and correctness of SIGSEC instructions, training materials, working aids, and other documents.

(U) Major issues addressed or resolved during 1985 included:

(1) Stricter security and control procedures for the Navy COMSEC system, and planning for upgrades of present systems during the transition to new systems.

(2) Expansion and refinement of the Navy's Signals Susceptibility/Vulnerability Assessment (SSVA) and Data Link Vulnerability Assessment (DVAL) methodology programs.

(3) Implementation of a major realignment of SIGSEC resources.

(4) NSA's establishment and expansion of the National COMSEC Assessment Center (NCAC) and National COMSEC Assessment Program (NCAP).

(5) Implementation of a major SIGSEC course of instruction, with a projected initiation date of June 1986.

(6) A manning problem caused by the inability to hire qualified candidates for vital civilian positions.

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CMS INITIATIVES

(U) As a result of the Walker/Whitworth espionage case, all DON and Coast Guard commands were directed to relieve current CMS custodians and alternate custodians, no later than 1 Jan 86. Arrangements were made to train approximately 3,500 new custodians and alternates within a four month period. Procedures were also implemented to place all COMSEC keying material (marked CRYPTO) under two person integrity. A minimal number of waivers were granted to commands unable to comply with this directive.

WALKER/WHITWORTH ESPIONAGE CASE

(U) Became actively involved in the Walker/Whitworth espionage investigation. From July to September, CTOC [REDACTED] was temporarily detailed to CNO OP-941J, to assist in the investigation. Mr. [REDACTED] interviewed John Walker on several occasions. AC

CMS CONFERENCE LANT/PAC

(U) Sponsored LANT and PAC CMS Conference. Mr. [REDACTED] attended the CMS conference hosted by CINCLANTFLT on 15-17 July. CDR [REDACTED] attended the CMS conference hosted by NAVSECGRUACT San Diego on 9-11 Oct. Representatives from NSA attended both conferences. Agenda items for both conferences included CMS Initiatives, Controlled Cryptographic Items (CCI), and the Walker/Whitworth espionage case. AC

CSP-1A

(U) Drafted a revised Cryptographic Security Policy and Procedures publication (CSP-1A), which was promulgated 20 February 1985.

ORESTES MODIFICATION WORKING CONFERENCE

[REDACTED] Hosted a working conference on 4-5 December to discuss and plan for all aspects of the ORESTES equipment modification throughout the DON and Coast Guard.

CMS INSPECTOR QUALIFICATIONS

(U) Established a program to train and qualify personnel to conduct CMS inspections.

MANUAL CRYPTOSYSTEMS

(U) Identified paper codes which are probable candidates for replacement by automanual devices.

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SIGSEC PROGRAM ALIGNMENT

(U) On 3 June, after a long term study of requirements and resources, COMNAVSECGRU sent CNO (OP-956) recommended SIGSEC program changes. On 17 July, CNO (OP-956) concurred. Changes were:

- CLASSIC ASCOT program disestablished.
- Two CLASSIC COYOTE systems planned (vice four as previously planned).
- Two CLASSIC NOMAD systems transferred to the NAVRESSECGRU (subsequently modified).
- "Blue" signals collection, analysis, and data base functions reduced.
- Program Billets redistributed to conform with other program changes.

CLASSIC NOMAD/COYOTE TASKING/SUPPORT

CLASSIC ASCOT PROGRAM CLOSURE

(U) COMNAVSECGRU 232344Z Aug 85 advised concerning disestablishment of the CLASSIC ASCOT signals security surveillance program. NAVSECGRUACT Northwest's ASCOT will be deinstalled and shipped to NAVELEXCEN Charleston for use as spare equipment for the NOMAD and COYOTE vans. NAVSECGRUACT Charleston's ASCOT will continue in operation as a special signal collection asset of the Signals Warfare Support Center (SWSC). San Diego's ASCOT will remain installed at NOSC for operator training and special collection.

COMSEC MONITORING POSITION UPGRADE

(U) COMNAVELEXSYSCOM shipped WJ-8618 VHF/UHF receivers to complete a scheduled TA0002/TA0003 SIGSEC surveillance position upgrade at the following sites:

NAVSECGRUACT NORTHWEST
NAVSECGRUACT CHARLESTON
NAVCOMMSTA SAN DIEGO (NAVSECGRUDEPT)
NAVCOMMSTA ROTA (NAVSECGRUDEPT)
NAVSECGRUDET SUBIC BAY
NAVSECGRUDET YOKOSUKA

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UPGRADE FOR CLASSIC COYOTE/NOMAD

(U) On 28 May, the COYOTE van was returned to Sperry Corporation for installation of an HFDF replacement antenna. The final (fourth) CLASSIC NOMAD van was shipped from NAVSECGRUDEPT SAN DIEGO TO NAVELEXCEN Charleston for upgrade of the electrical and mechanical systems. Action has been initiated to replace the 1974 Dodge trucks and motor generators to bring them up to current mechanical specifications, eliminating safety and parts-support problems.

DEVELOPMENT OF SIGSEC TECHKIT

(U) LANT and PACFLT representatives met to standardize their respective kits; MED procedures were also included. CINCLANTFLT will smooth and print the document and coordinate its distribution to NAVSECGRU SIGSEC units and ships with SECGRU personnel assigned.

EXERCISE SUPPORT AND SPECIAL COLLECTION

During the year, GSO coordinated support for several exercises. Personnel from NAVSECGRUACTs Charleston and Northwest provided support for LANTFLT READEX 1-85, NORTHERN VIKING 85, and COMJCSOC exercise FREEDOM SHIELD. In April, NAVSECGRUDEPT San Diego provided CLASSIC NOMAD support for READEX 85-2.

FORMAL SIGSEC TRAINING

(U) AAI Corporation has undertaken the task of completing the SIGSEC "C" school curriculum development initially contracted to SPC. Writing of the program was delayed due to funding problems. Review of the course (Stage III CVAP IPRT) was conducted at AAI Corporation, Baltimore on 15-18 October. Representatives from TRADEVU NTTC Corry, COMNAVSECGRU, and NAVSECGRU Charleston attended.

(U) A SIGSEC afloat radiotelephone (R/T) operator training course is being developed by AAI Corporation as part of the DIRSUP Augmentee course. The course is in response to FLTCINC requirements for SIGINT/SIGSEC dual qualified operators. On 14-15 November, the IPRT for the course met at NTTC Corry to validate the personnel performance profiles and training level requirements for SIGSEC monitor operators and analysts. The SIGSEC R/T monitoring operator curriculum will commence in July 1986.

PORT SECURITY VULNERABILITY ASSESSMENT PROGRAM (PSVAP)

(U) NAVSECGRUACTs Northwest and Charleston conducted a PSVAP survey at Kings Bay, GA, using the Coyote van. NAVSECGRUACT Northwest provided personnel and a CLASSIC NOMAD van to conduct PSVAP operations at Roosevelt Roads, Puerto Rico. NAVSECGRUDEPT San Diego conducted a PSVAP of Port Hueneme/PT Mugu, California.

SIGNALS SUSCEPTIBILITY AND VULNERABILITY ASSESSMENT (SSVA)

(U) In 1984, COMNAVSECGRU was designated as Executive Agent for implementing the Data Link Vulnerability Assessment (DVAL) methodology. The following is a brief chronology of events associated with implementation of the DVAL program:

Jan: COMNAVSECGRU requested NRL conduct a DVAL assessment of the EHF SATCOM system. DVAL JTF in Albuquerque was disbanded, and U.S. Army (ERADCOM) assumed custody of the Special Test Equipment (STE).

Feb: NATC Patuxent River identified as a source of DVAL assessments. OP-956 and COMNAVSECGRU reps visited NSGA/SWSC Charleston to discuss DVAL program.

Mar: COMNAVSECGRU letter requesting procurement of STE sent to NAVSPAWAR DVAL Acquisition manager PDW 107-94 (REWSON).

Apr: First DVAL committee meeting. COMNAVSECGRU implementation plan presented. DVAL briefings presented to RADM Parker (Deputy Director, OPNAV Staff for RDT&E), NAVELEX and SYSCOMS.

Jun: NRL commenced DVAL assessment of EHF SATCOM system. Program Management Directive sent to OP-956 for review/approval.

Jul: DVAL RDT&E Descriptive Summary sheets submitted to OP-956. COMNAVSECGRU Reps attended 2nd Annual DVAL STE Utilization Conference at U.S. Army LABCOM.

Aug: Reclama for FY-87 DVAL OM&N submitted and approved.

Sep: POM FY88-92 SIGSEC/EW Program issues identified and funding requests/justification submitted. DVAL brief given to RADM McFarland (OP-009C).

Oct: OP-956 tasked COMNAVSECGRU to expand DVAL to include EO/IR systems. Meetings between Sanders Corp. and U.S. Army EW Lab, Ft. Monmouth, NJ, resulted in agreement for COMNAVSECGRU to lease HFCOMEWS system for use in HFAJ DVAL assessment. Attended briefing on use of Artificial Intelligence by George Washington University.

Nov: JHU/APL completed special project to determine minimum hop rate for HFAJ system. COMNAVSECGRU reps attended 4th DVAL Special Advisory Group meeting at U.S. Army ERADCOM, Adelphi, MD for USAF RVAN presentation. Discussions with Army/AF reps continued on expansion of methodology and corporate data base. DVAL brief given to NSWC Dahlgren personnel. Discussed NSWC possibly doing a DVAL assessment on an EO/IR system. CNO directed coordination between NISC, NOIC, COMNAVSECGRU and OP-956 for the provision of EW intelligence support during DVAL process.

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Dec: Coding of G60 Integrated Management Database (DIMS/FUNDING) completed with anticipated on-line date of mid-year 1986. Completed acquisition of DVAL technical publications and reference documents from DIA/DTIC. DVAL RDT&E five (5) year proposed expenditures submitted to OP-956. DVAL abstract submitted to Commander, Pacific Missile Test Center, Pt. Mugu, CA for presentation at 31st Annual Joint EW Conference at Eglin AFB. Statement of Work sent to NATC Pax River to commence DVAL assessment of MK-XV IFF Combat Identification System. JHU/APL briefed preliminary findings of Mod 2 phase 1 of HFAJ system. COMNAVSECGRU representative visited NSGA Charleston for discussions concerning DVAL billets, resources and equipment.

COMPLETED ASSESSMENTS

During the year the Vulnerability Assessment Division (G63) completed assessments on systems which included the AIM-54C PHOENIX Air-to-Air missile, AN/URN-25 Tactical Air Navigation System, AN/SKC-40 Digital Data transmitter in the CV Navigation System, AN/USC-34 Link II communications system, AN/SSQ-74 Signals Simulator; Fleet Imagery Satellite Terminal (FIST) prototype equipment, and the LINK 4A High Speed UHF Digital Aircraft Communications System.

ONGOING ASSESSMENTS

Ongoing assessments at year's end included the Joint Tactical Information Distribution Systems (JTIDS), High Frequency Improvement Program (HFIP), Class B2 Radar System, An/SPY-1 Radar system, Submarine Tactical Data Link (STD), and the An/SPS-67 Radar System.

G64 (Plans and Programs)

In 1985, the Program Objective Memorandum (POM) for FY-87 was approved with the following gains to the SIGSEC Program:

- 4 DVAL civilian billets for NSGA Charleston
- Increase in RDT&E funds for DVAL
- Increase in O&M funds to support additional SSVA's

During POM-87, 2,000 Navy enlisted support billets were changed to civilian billets. The quota for G60 was 13 billets; the billets (12 CTA's and 1 CTR) will become civilian billets on 1 Oct 86.

During POM-87, the Telmon and Advice & Assistance Programs, with funding and billets, were transferred from Budget Activity 3 to Budget Activity 2. This action completed the moving of SIGSEC resources out of the CRP which began during POM-85.

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On 17 Jul 1985, CNO approved the SIGSEC Resource Realignment proposed by COMNAVSECGRU. This resulted in a major realignment of billets to meet fleet requirements. The billet changes were coordinated with the FLTCINC's and the changes were forwarded to GD for processing in October.

On 31 October 1985, TEMPEST resource sponsorship was reassigned from OP-009 to OP-09B. All TEMPEST resources were moved to the new resource sponsor, but the program element remained the same in Budget Activity 3.

ASSURE II

Automated Shore Support of Refined Electronic Warfare Support Measure Data System II (ASSURE II) is a computer system designed to improve NSGA Naples ELINT analysis and reporting capabilities through automated data base and high-speed communications. COMSPAWARSYSCOM is the chairman of the Configuration Control Board (CCB). Assure II is currently resident on a PDP-11/70 computer. CNO (OPNAVINST C3430.23) designated NSGA Naples as an EW Operational Programming Detachment (EWOPDET) in support of the Tactical Electronic Warfare Programmable Library (EWRL) Support Program. The VAX 11/780 computer was chosen for EWRL. Floor space constraints at NSGA Naples preclude collocating the PDP 11/70 and the VAX-11-780; the decision was made to make ASSURE II and EWRL resident on the VAX 11-780. Naval Surface Weapons Center (NSWC), Dahlgren is converting the ASSURE II software to the NAX 11-780 format.

SIGNALS WARFARE SUPPORT CENTER (SWSC)

G60 continued to represent COMNAVSECGRU on the SWSC Configuration Control Board (CCB). All Engineering Change Proposals (ECPs) originated by NSGA Charleston were reviewed, recommendations provided, and forwarded to COMSPAWARSYSCOM. A software and hardware baseline study was started, and continues in preparation for the transfer of CCB Chairmanship from COMSPAWARSYSCOM to COMNAVSECGRU (G60) at FOC.

(U) PENTAGON TEMPEST COMMITTEE

In a joint memorandum, the Deputy Under Secretary of Defense (Policy) and the Assistant Secretary of Defense (C31) established a Pentagon TEMPEST Committee (PTC) to provide uniform TEMPEST guidance for all tenants at the Pentagon. At the request of CNO (OP-009P), Mr. [REDACTED] is serving as the Navy member. Due to the retirement of the DUSD(P) individual who headed the PTC, it was inactive between June 1985 and January 1986. 156

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(U) GAO TEMPEST AUDIT

GAO completed an audit of TEMPEST requirements placed on DOD contractors by the military services. This review was requested by Representative English (CA) and began in the late fall of 1984. The Navy's only known discrepancy was delay in implementing the TEMPEST countermeasures NACSI's (5004, 5005). These were issued in January 1984 and were issued within the DON by letter in June 1985. A revision of OPNAVINST C5510.93, currently being staffed, will formally implement them.

TEMPEST EVALUATION

DESIGNATION OF FACILITIES AS TEMPEST ACCEPTABLE RISKS

To date, we have designated [REDACTED] facilities as "acceptable risks" for TEMPEST. This significantly reduces the TEMPEST security requirements and/or costs at these sites.

(U) AIR FORCE TEMPEST CONTROL OFFICER (TCO) CONFERENCE

G65 attended an Air Force Major Command TCO conference on 13-16 May. While the three services' TEMPEST policies are the same, Navy implementation differs in some significant areas. A formal TEMPEST Control Officer (TCO) Program at the second echelon level is included in the revision to OPNAVINST C5510.93.

(U) NEW TEMPEST OPNAVINST

The draft revision of the TEMPEST OPNAVINST (C5510.93) was forwarded by OP-09N for formal review and comment. We have staffed it within Headquarters.

(U) TEMPEST VULNERABILITY ASSESSMENT (TVA)

An end-of-year review shows that we completed over 550 TVAs during FY85. Over half of these were designated as acceptable risks.

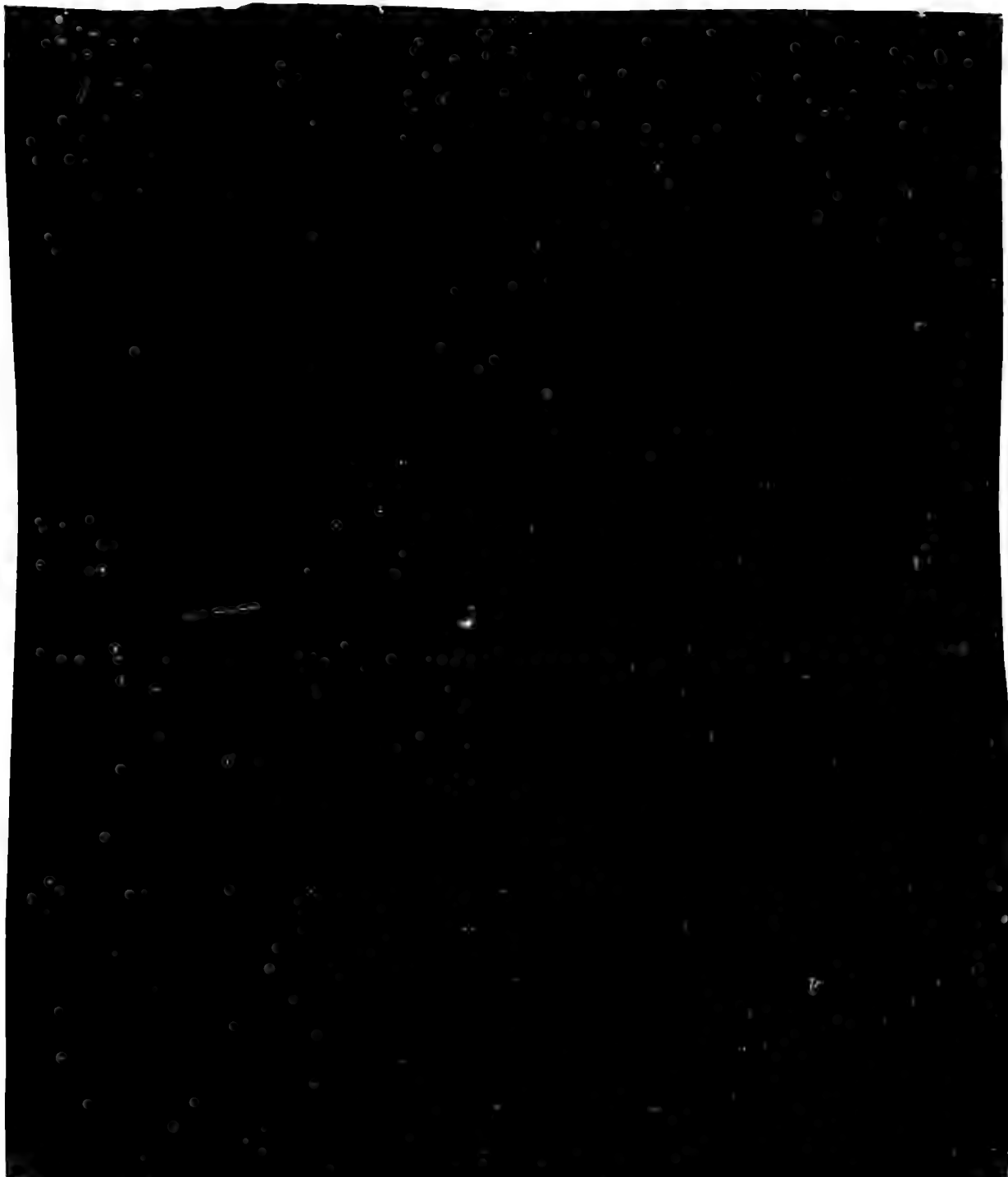
(U) CINCUSNAVEUR HQ SECURITY

G65 is reviewing the security at CINCUSNAVEUR with TEMPEST representatives from DIA and NSA and general security experts. The building at 7 N. Audley will be a Controlled Space (CS) when facility renovation and security upgrades are completed. JCS needs additional data on the WNMCCS system before concurring.

CHAPTER IV

SIGNIFICANT TECHNICAL DEVELOPMENTS (U)

(U) Director, Special Technology Division (G54)

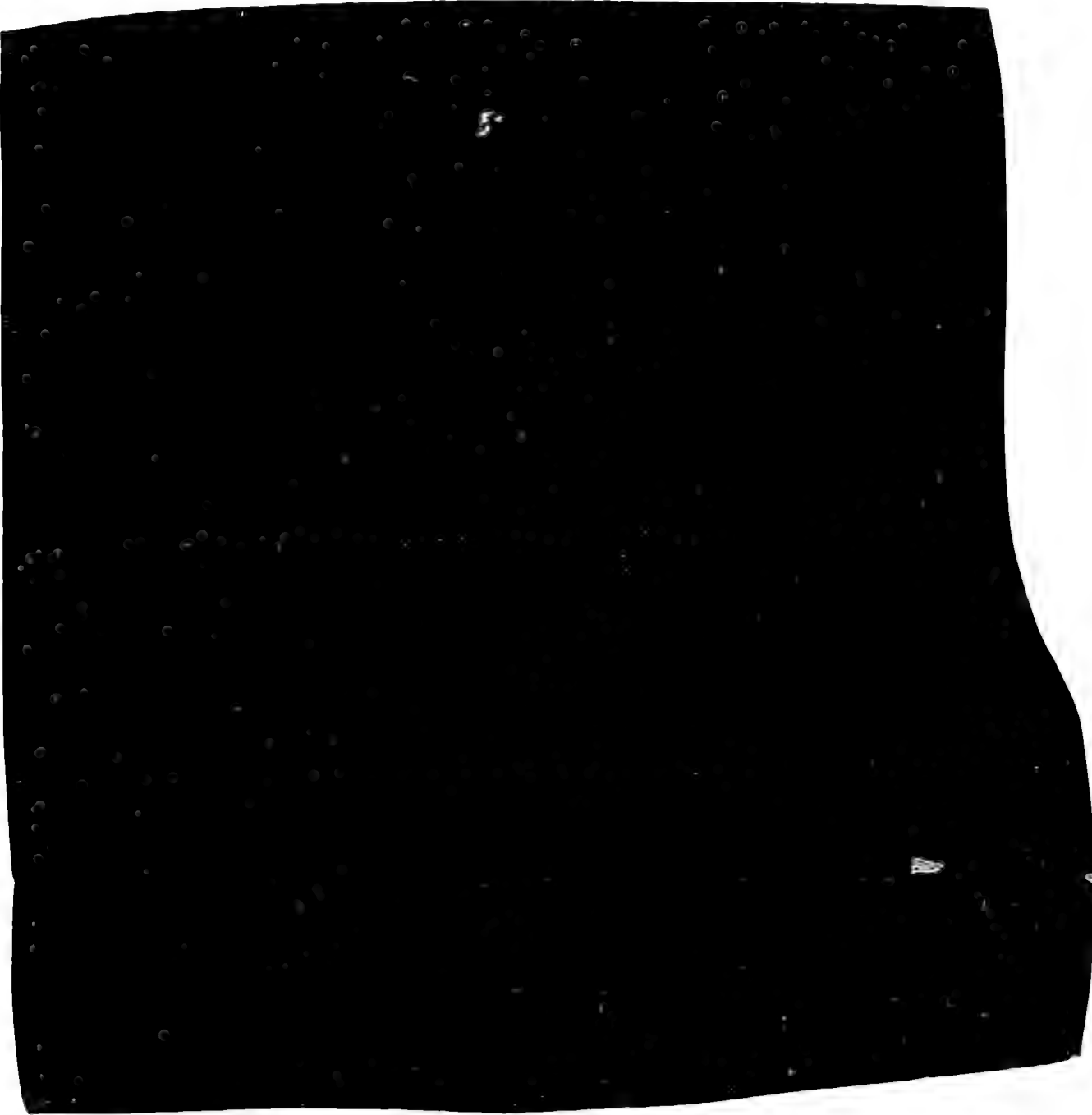


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(U) TRIM (Tactical Signals Exploitation Requirements and Improvements) Working Group - CW02 [REDACTED], G5112B, represented COMNAVSECGRU 14 - 19 July 85 at CINCLANTFLT during TRIM Working Group Meetings. Purpose of TRIM was to develop and refine fleet priorities WRT planned/proposed TSE (Tactical Signals Exploitation) systems development, engineering change proposals/modifications and to provide a list of these priorities to SPAWARSSCOM and OPNAV to assist them in meeting current and projected fleet requirements.

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INSCOM/CNSG MOA: On 17 Oct, LCDR [REDACTED] (G543) attended a meeting at NSA with INSCOM, CONUS MIGP, and W4 personnel to finalize the draft the new Memorandum of Understanding between COMNAVSECGRU and CDRINSCOM regarding the assignment of U.S. Army personnel at Classic Wizard sisters. In addition to agreeing to the Memorandum as proposed by G54, the Army also agreed to provide one full time instructor to the Winter Harbor training facility. The smooth copy of the Memorandum should arrive for signature in two weeks. A copy of the draft is in routing. b6



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(U) The Assistant Commander for Technical Development (G80)

(U) Aerostat VHF/UHF Horison Extension

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(U) Final design review was held at NOSC San Diego. System test was scheduled for mid-August. That test was to be held on San Clemente Island where at-sea conditions could be simulated. Apparently the test was to be scheduled concurrently with a Fall exercise.

(U) Artic Herability/Propagation/Big Chill

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CHAPTER V

SIGNIFICANT LOGISTICS AND MATERIAL DEVELOPMENTS

(U) The Assistant Commander for Logistics and Material (G40)

During the calendar year 1985, G40 was involved in many different tasks, projects and NAVSECGRU related matters, as indicated:

G40 handled approximately 45,000 messages. A MOD 40 TTY position was installed on 21 Oct 85 which enabled G40 to receive incoming message traffic in a more timely fashion and increased the efficiency of the Department in responding to requests from the various field activities.

In support of the Administrative Workload Reduction initiated by CNO, G40 cancelled 17 instructions by either cancellation or consolidation into other NAVSECGRU instructions.

In April 1985, COMNAVSECGRU was designated a permanent voting member of the Navy's Morale, Welfare and Recreation (MWR) Policy Board.

Promulgated 248 tasks to COMSPAWARSYSCOM and completed 160 tasks, while cancelling 48 tasks.

Long range planning messages began with Edzell and Rota in January and have been averaging two to three per month since that time. During June we began to consolidate G30's telecommunications forecast information with the appropriate installation planning message, thereby providing each site with one document containing all known future requirements, initiatives planned for the next five to seven years. We are continuing to automate and update our projects data base.

Implemented automated Task Assignment and Reporting System (TARS) within HONAVSEOCGRU. G44 now inputs tasking information directly into the NESSEC database. TARS data and report generation is now available on line to NSG (G44).

Replaced the NSG HQ aperture card reader/printer with a state of the art model which provides greater flexibility and reliability in the performance of site planning and installation management.

G44 completed approximately 60 BESEP reviews and participated in 20 major site surveys at various field sites all over the world.

Total FY85 Facilities Special Projects Year-end obligations amounted to \$7.4M. This obligation supported 16 maintenance and repair projects for \$4.0M; 13 minor construction and alterations projects for \$1.7M; 12 Self-Help projects for \$30.0K; 5 antenna repair projects for \$197.0; and personnel support equipment for \$386.0K. The balance of funds supported A&E design efforts, change orders to existing contracts and engineering studies for facilities and antenna repairs.

Participated in Minimum Essential ILS Requirements determinations conferences for 20 new systems.

Hosted dignitaries from NSA, ESC, and INSCOM, including Mr. William Korink, NSA/R6, a flag-equivalent, at the two-day High Frequency Responsible Action Office conference. The group discussed matters concerning support of HF systems.

A major Safety and Occupational Health initiative was proposed and approved in January 1985 to strengthen the command-wide NAVOSH program of providing safe and healthful working environments throughout the command. This initiative stressed command involvement, increased staffing levels, and related training. By the end of the year the safety professionals and clerical had increased to an onboard strength of 9 and 6 respectively from the 1984 levels of 4 and 2. Also, within 1985 the safety related training received by both the full time and collateral duty safety and occupational health personnel increased at least tenfold over that of 1984. This was evident in the NAVSEOGRU Compliance Inspections conducted at Pearl Harbor, Kunia, Barbers Point, Charleston, Sabana Seca and Key West. Also, of the NAVINSGEN Oversight Inspections at Pearl Harbor, Northwest, Charleston and Sabana Seca the ratings had gone from 2 Unsatisfactories and 1 Marginal-Satisfactory in 1984, to 3 Satisfactories and 1 Marginal-Satisfactory in 1985.

The size of the Fire Department at NAVSEOGRUACT Northwest was upgraded from a one engine company of 7 personnel to a two engine company authorized 13 personnel.

Electromagnetic/radio frequency interference (EMI/RFI) problems at NAVSEOGRUACT Edzell were identified and successfully corrected under the Signal to Noise Enhancement Program (SNEP). This achievement represented our first effort to correct internal EMI/RFI deficiencies at a field site.

The Maintenance Management and Field Support Division (G42) resolved 129

CASREP's during a year that saw 190 new CASREP's generated by Naval Security Group stations throughout the world. Also during the year, an intense effort was devoted toward the promulgation of the NAVSEOGRU Logistics Management Manual (NAVSEOGRUINST 4000.1). The manual was applauded by field stations as an extremely useful and informative aid in maintenance management. Coincident with promulgation of the instruction, the NAVSEOGRU Maintenance Management System (NMMS) reached the point of full implementation. NMMS served to automate, consolidate and update the Naval Security Group's entire process of maintenance management.

on a scheduled basis. During this fiscal year, courses reviewed under the CTAP philosophy were the Cryptologic Combat Support Operators Course; Cryptologic Combat Support Operators Course for Division Chiefs and Officers; Narrowband System Operators Course and the Wideband System Operators Course. During the review of the BULLSEYE Courses, additional training requirements were identified that may change the course of training for future HFDF operators. The requirement is basically for there to be one HFDF operator capable of handling all forms of HFDF capabilities/responsibilities. This requirement will be briefed and discussed at the formal NTPCs scheduled for the 1QTR FY86.

- In July, obtained Master Training Specialist awards, approved by Chief of Naval Education and Training, for two CLASSIC WIZARD instructors at NAVSECGRUACT Winter Harbor. This was the first time we had been able to get any of the instructors at our sites qualified under this program.

- Work on rewriting unclassified CT Occupational Standards (OCC-STDS) continues, and they should be completed and published in 1986. The development of CT OCC-STDS has been on-going throughout 1985 with roughs for the CTA and CTO ratings already completed.

- Total immersion pure-language training was provided June through August to nine linguists at Middlebury College and Norwich University in Arabic, Russian, Chinese and Spanish. The seven or nine week courses were very intensive and included student "pledges" to use only the studied language during training.

- A new R/M Spanish language course was developed at Homestead AFB using the teaching resources of Miami Dade Community College (MDCC). The course was developed for Spanish linguists in the Caribbean area. Nine linguists from NAVSECGRUACT Galeta Island, NAVSECGRUACT Key West, NAVSECGRUACT Sabana Seca and NAVSECGRUACT Homestead began the 8-week course in September.

- Two Korean linguists were selected to attend the year-long Korean language training program in Seoul, Korea. The curriculum develops advanced-level Korean linguists with near native language skills. Students successfully completing the course were awarded an advanced Korean language NEC and a 2-year follow-on tour in Korea.

- Throughout the year, G10 coordinated efforts to define Tagalog Requirements, establish NEC, provide training and manning related to Tagalog shortfall identified by CINCPAC in November 1984.

- Production was completed on the following Job Qualification Requirements (JQRs):

- BULLSEYE NBS Operator
- BULLSEYE WBS Operator
- Message Center Operator
- STREAMLINER Operator
- Facilities Control
- KG-84 Operator
- KY-58 Operator
- TIMBERLINE Operator
- MUSIC Operator

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- A total of seven working groups were convened to produce outlines for 200 Technical Standards of Readiness (TSOR) Training Guides (TTG). Of these, 113 have been fully developed into TTGs. These TTGs cover the following categories of information/training:

Fleet Operations
Deployed Administration
Deployed Security
CDSE Communications
Signal Characteristics
Fleet Operations
Deployed Administration

- Three working groups have developed Cryptologic Field Trainer (CFT) scripts/outlines for tactical scenarios in response to fleet requirements.

- An initial Computer Assisted Instruction (CAI) production effort was targeted at the TIMBERLINE operation at NAVSECGRUACT Sugar Grove. The ERASMUS authoring system (in conjunction with a DEC PDP 11-24 and Zenith 150 computer) was used to produce 12 CAI Lessons for TIMBERLINE.

- It was a banner year for Morse Code Proficiency Program (MCP) qualification. The following breakdown is provided (read qualification, number personnel qualifying 1985, number personnel qualified 1984):

Bronze	347	134
Silver	36	4
Gold	3	1

To date, 123 PMD-200 Marantz Cassette Recorders/Reproducers and 64 MKB-2000 Morse Code generators have been provided to field sites to enhance their training capabilities and to support the MCP. Our goal is to provide every

field site and afloat unit with a minimum of one each equipment type by the end of 1986.

G14

- The Civilian Personnel Programs Division was officially established 25 January 1985 but not implemented until the hiring of the Director, Civilian Personnel Programs (DCPP) 12 November 1985.

- The DCPP is the principal advisor to the Commander, Naval Security Group Command on all matters pertaining to civilian personnel policy development and implementation and is responsible for monitoring the effectiveness of civilian personnel management at all Naval Security Group activities. G14 also has responsibility for liaison with Consolidated Civilian Personnel Office, Northwest (CCPO-NW) on all Headquarters, NAVSECGRU personnel actions and related matters. The staff of G14 consists of: The Director, Civilian Personnel Programs, Mrs. [REDACTED], who joined the staff 12 November; a Management Assistant, Mrs. [REDACTED], who was the first person on G14 rolls when she reported 10 June; and a Clerk-typist, Mrs. [REDACTED], who was reassigned mid-July to G14 from GBAC.

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(U) CLASSIC WIZARD TRAC MEETING: CTTCs [REDACTED] (G5422) attended the Training Review and Curriculum Development meeting at COMNAVELEXSYSCOM on 15 JAN 85. Action items from the 04 Nov 84 meeting were discussed/resolved. The focus of the meeting was the review of the draft proposed revision of NSGINST 1543.1D; the conversion of contractor developed curriculum to satisfy NAVSEA OD 44519 requirements; finding a Navy sponsor for the CLASSIC WIZARD Evaluator/Reporter Operator course of instruction; and methods to speedup and ensure timely delivery of course materials to the Winter Harbor training facility. G13 is drafting a message to identify/resolve the Evaluator/Reporter Operator course sponsor. It was agreed that henceforth the CLASSIC WIZARD Officer Indoctrination course shall be treated as any other formal course of instruction and be contracted out for development. To save TAD funds it was agreed to hold the CDRL A036 meeting at the Winter Harbor Training facility on 13 Feb 85 during the period of the CLASSIC WIZARD Analyst course Job Task Analysis when all interested parties will be present. The next CLASSIC WIZARD TRAC meeting is scheduled to be held at COMNAVELEXSYSCOM ON 09 April 85.

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(U) CLASSIC WIZARD ANALYST COURSE JOB TASK ANALYSIS (JTA): CTTCs [REDACTED] (G5422) and CTTC Kracke (G13) attended the first CLASSIC WIZARD Analyst Course JTA at NAVSECGRUACT Winter Harbor, ME. 11-15 Feb 1985. Selected subject experts from NAVSECGRUACT's Edzell, Adak, Winter Harbor, NAVCAMS WESTPAC and NAVCOMMSTA Diego Garcia formed this working groups. Each main teaching point of this 27 week course of instruction was evaluated and categorized as to its importance and required depth of instruction. All superseded and redundant material was cut from the course. Indications are three weeks teaching time was realized. When Winter Harbor Training completes their Project Plan for the course revision an exact savings in teaching time will be known. In addition to the categorization of each main teaching point, some recommendations were made by the work group to teach selected subject matter in different modules of this course and all topics relevant to the CLASSIC WIZARD Evaluator Reporter were identified.

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Humble beginnings mark an era of achievement

Naval Security Group celebrating 50 years of service

EDITOR'S NOTE: The following article is a brief history of the Naval Security Group, who will celebrate their 50th anniversary on March 11, 1985. Beginning in March, the *Spark & Quill* will be featuring a series of articles dealing with the history of the Group. Rather than present the overall picture of how this organization came to be, we will feature the stories of the individuals who contributed to the whole team. Some of these stories will include first-hand accounts of duty in China during the war, the evacuation of Corregidor and direct support operations.

JO2 Terry Briggs

In 1899, the first message was transmitted from a Navy ship using a device known as a "wireless." Naval communications, once almost totally dependent upon flag hoists, semaphore and flashing lights, had come of age.

In 1913, Lt. S.C. Hooper, a fleet radio officer aboard USS Wyoming (BB-32), found that by comparing these "wireless" messages for signal strength, tone and operator characteristics, he could successfully predict enemy ship movements. This double-edged potential marked the advent of communications intelligence.

Over the next four years, however, the Navy did very little to develop this new technology. World War I would change that.

From 1917 to 1918 the Navy Department established a series of medium frequency direction finding stations along the Atlantic Coast to detect the movements of German U-boats. While this

aspect of the new science proved to be valuable, Navy codes and ciphers were still clumsy and difficult to use.

It was not until after the war that the Navy realized the impact communications and electronics could have on naval warfare. In July 1922, a Navy cryptologic unit, OP-20-G, was established to serve as a bridge between naval communications and naval intelligence. Over the next 10 years, great strides would be made in developing not only more secure communications, but also in the exploitation of "enemy" communications through both traffic analysis and cryptanalysis.

One incident in particular that spurred the interest and development of cryptology was acquisition of the "Imperial Japanese Navy Secret Operations Code" in 1920. Possession of the "Red Book," as it was called, was a major factor behind the establishment of the Cryptologic Research Desk of the Code and Signal Section in January 1924.

Headed by Lt. Laurance F. Stafford, the CRD was incorporated into OP-20-G and assigned a staff of four civilians and two radiomen. Their mission was to stimulate the operational and organizational development of naval communications intelligence. Lt. Stafford was taught the principles of cryptology and formulated a system for selecting and training cryptologic personnel. He also began to organize a number of intercept stations as it was necessary to gather the traffic before it could be deciphered.

In May 1928, the Commander in Chief, Asiatic Fleet requested

radio operators "qualified in the reception of (Japanese) Orange Code." This request led to the establishment of a school which trained 150 Navy and 26 Marine Corps personnel in the art of systematic intercept procedures and traffic analysis. This training took place on the roof of the former Main Navy Building on Constitution Avenue, and became known as the "On-The-Roof-Gang." A memorial to the "OTRG" was dedicated at Naval Security Station on July 17, 1983 to recognize the efforts of these individuals.

Although OP-20-G was established in 1922, it was not until March 11, 1935 that the Navy first recognized it on an organizational chart with the word "Group" in its title. This is the date that is recognized as the official anniversary of the Naval Security Group.

Up until Dec. 7, 1941, the Naval Security Group, then called Naval Communications Intelligence Organization, consisted of about 700 personnel. The war effort and subsequent demand for qualified intercept personnel prompted the relocation of OP-20-G from the Main Navy Building to the Naval Communications Annex in 1943 - now known as the Naval Security Station.

The Group made numerous and invaluable contributions to the war effort. Cryptologic efforts played a vital role in the Battles of Coral Sea and Midway; the codes broken gave U.S. military planners a decided edge in many other confrontations.

The value of cryptology having been proven, the officer designators and enlisted ratings were implemented in 1948.

The Naval Security Group then went through a period of transition. The Navy was reduced after World War II, increased at the onset of the Korean conflict and again reduced following the truce there. Despite this era of fluctuation, the technology continued to grow and expand. The need for secure communications and the ability to analyze and cryptanalyze message traffic did not end with the war.

The 60s again saw the need for an effective, well-trained cryptologic unit. Vietnam and the Cuban Missile Crisis challenged the new technology and provided the motivation for expansion of signals exploitation and security. The Naval Security Group Command was established on July 1, 1968 with Naval Security Group Activities formed as distinct commands.



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How important is COMSEC?

Can you guess how our military opponents get the best and most reliable intelligence information? Would you believe by listening to our communications?

They listen in on the typical COMSEC violator. It could be a friend or someone working in your office. Or it could be the supply clerk, the pilot, the maintenance specialist or... YOU!

You find this hard to believe? The following historical moment shows how good and bad communications security can even affect the outcome of battles.

NORTHERN AFRICA
January 1942

In January 1942, the war in northern Africa takes a sudden turn.

The German Africa Corps, suffering defeats the previous year, miraculously recovers from its setbacks and breaks through the British lines. Led by General Rommel, "The Desert Fox," German forces keep the British on the run for 17 consecutive days.

Rommel begins to move with confidence that only comes from having inside knowledge about British plans, unit locations, strength, etc. He presses the advantage for months, resulting in massive British losses.

British counterintelligence begins a frantic search for the security leak. An analysis of German communications indicates the informations must be coming from inside the British camp in Cairo. The search intensifies to uncover the source.

Defeat on the African front seems near as the strategic British stronghold Tobruk falls in June 1942.

British counterintelligence efforts pay off. It is learned that the key to the German victories is an overused code. By monitoring radio and telegraph coded messages, the enemy has deciphered a supposedly unbreakable code used by the U.S. Military Attache in Cairo.

For five months, Rommel has received every detail of British battle plans and tactics that the attache has filed with the Military Intelligence in Washington.

Six ways you can protect communications

Consider the topic

When communicating, consider the topic. If it is classified or of intelligence value, do not use of the administrative non-secure telephone.

Don't compromise

If the other party is placing you in a compromising position and ignores your warnings not to discuss classified information on the telephone, hang up.

Secure systems

Use secure voice equipment or approved cryptosystems to pass classified information. Use secure facsimile facilities.



Messages

Use messages. All AUTODIN messages are electronically encrypted before transmission.

Give your number

When releasing messages, include your secure drop number. This gives the receiving party an opportunity to call you on AUTOSEVOCOM to discuss the subject.

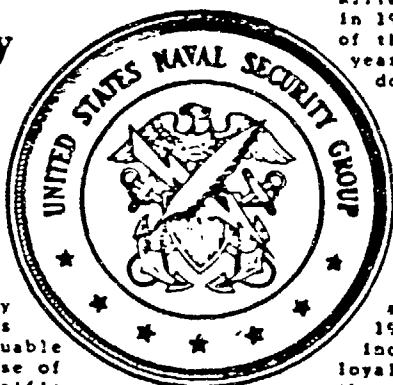
Be aware

Make sure that all personnel in your unit are aware of both the command's and unit's Essential Elements of Friendly Information, called EEFTs for short. EEFTs are bits and pieces of sensitive or classified information. The disclosure of this information might give a hostile intelligence operation the missing link needed to complete an intelligence picture.

NSG history ...continued

The Marine Corps established personnel into cryptologic Marine Support Battalions while the relationship with the National Security Agency was strengthened.

The Naval Security Group today continues to perform its invaluable mission to the defense of this nation: the sacrifices continue to be made. Incidents in recent history: 33 cryptologists



killed aboard USS Liberty in 1967; the capture of the USS Pueblo one year later; the shooting down of an unarmed EC-121 aircraft with nine cryptologists aboard in 1969; the loss of six cryptologists aboard an aircraft in 1971 and finally the terrorist attack in Puerto Rico that killed two and wounded 10 in 1971 -- all of these incidents point to the loyalty and dedication that is stressed so highly within the Group today.

The light which shines brightly in the cupola dome above the Naval Security Station is a testament to those who have gone before us; and a reminder to those who now follow.

Next month...

Duty in China



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Origins of the Naval Security Group

For all practical purposes, the history of naval cryptology begins with our entry into World War I. Navy codes and ciphers of that time were clumsy and time-consuming to operate; some of them dated back to the days of sail simply because no trained Navy personnel were available to improve them. Although little is recorded of U.S. Navy signals intelligence activity, it has been learned that shipboard intercept was attempted and may have been successful. Although, the Navy Department did not process or report on intercepted messages, it did establish a system of medium frequency direction finding stations along the Atlantic Coast to track German U-boats.

Following the war, the Navy cryptologic element in OPNAV was designated OP-20-G, a title retained until after World War II and continuing to this day as the staff letter abbreviation used by the Commander, Naval Security Group Command. OP-20-G served as a bridge between Naval Communications and Naval Intelligence for the next ten years. In communications security the Navy recognized that the future lay in machine cipher systems and sponsored the development of electrically-powered equipment. About the same time, Navy linguistic specialists began translating a copy of the Japanese Navy Code. The existence of this code prompted the Code and Signal Section in January 1924.

The Cryptographic Research Desk began with an allowance of one officer and four civilians. The officer detailed to head this Desk was LT Laurance F. Safford, USN. As part of OP-20-G, LT Safford stimulated the operational and organizational development of the naval cryptologic service. A comparative handful of Navy and Marine Corps officers and a small cadre of enlisted personnel were gaining the skills and knowledge that would become critical to the Navy and the country in wartime. Naval reserve officers were ordered to Washington for "training cruises" to increase their small number. They continued their unheralded activities throughout the 1920s and 1930s, but on 11 March 1935 the Navy recognized OP-20-G on an organization chart for the first time with the word "Group" in its title. This is the day we recognize as the birth of the Naval Security Group.

CELEBRATING FIFTY YEARS



1935

1985

**Fort George G. Meade
Officers' Club**

March 22, 1985

MENU

Fruit Cup au Kirsch

Chief's Caesar Salad

Breast of Chicken Véronique
or
Roast Top Sirloin of Beef

Crème de Menthe Parfait

Wine for Toasting Coffee or Tea

Program

1900 . . . Social Hour

2000 . . . Dinner

2045 . . . Program Commemorating the Fiftieth Anniversary of the
Naval Security Group

Master of Ceremonies: CTTCH R. H. Anderson, III
Force Master Chief

Welcome: Rear Admiral D. H. McDowell
Commander, Naval Security Group Command

Guest of Honor: Admiral R. J. Hays
Vice Chief of Naval Operations

Cutting of the Birthday Cake

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1. THE FOLLOWING CONGRATULATORY LETTERS AND MESSAGES WERE RECEIVED ON THE OCCASION OF NAVAL SECURITY GROUP'S 50TH ANNIVERSARY AND ARE QUOTED IN THEIR ENTIRETY FOR USE IN LOCAL ANNIVERSARY CELEBRATIONS:

A. FROM THE SECRETARY OF THE NAVY:

"ON THE OCCASION OF THE 50TH ANNIVERSARY OF THE NAVAL SECURITY GROUP, I SEND MY SINCERE BEST WISHES TO ALL THOSE MEN AND WOMEN WHO PLAY SUCH A VITAL ROLE IN SUPPORTING TODAY'S FLEET. MACHIAVELLI'S 16TH CENTURY OBSERVATION THAT "NOTHING IS MORE WORTHY OF THE ATTENTION OF A GOOD GENERAL THAN THE ENDEAVOR TO PENETRATE THE DESIGNS OF THE ENEMY" REMAINS TRUE IN 1985'S AT SEA, MULTI-THREAT ENVIRONMENT.

THE FACILITIES AND CAPABILITIES EMPLOYED BY TODAY'S NAVAL SECURITY GROUP DWARF IN SIZE AND SOPHISTICATION THOSE EMPLOYED DURING WORLD WAR II. BUT THE SPIRIT OF THE PEOPLE THAT CONTRIBUTED SO GREATLY TO OUR GREAT VICTORIES FROM MIDWAY TO NORMANDY CAN BE FOUND IN ABUNDANCE IN THE MEN AND WOMEN OF TODAY'S NAVAL SECURITY GROUP.

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FROM MABQMTO CALIFORNIA, FROM TURKEY TO JAPAN, YOUR ONGOING WORK IS CRITICAL TO THIS NATION'S EFFORTS TO RESTORE AND MAINTAIN OUR MARITIME SUPERIORITY ON THE WORLD'S OCEANS. KEEP UP THE GOOD WORK IN YOUR SECOND HALF CENTURY." //S// JOHN LEHMAN.

B. FROM THE DIRECTOR OF CENTRAL INTELLIGENCE:

" THIS IS TO CERTIFY THAT, ON BEHALF OF THE NATIONAL FOREIGN INTELLIGENCE COMMUNITY, THE DIRECTOR OF CENTRAL INTELLIGENCE HAS AWARDED THIS MERITORIOUS UNIT CITATION TO NAVAL SECURITY GROUP FOR*** AWARDED THIS NATIONAL INTELLIGENCE MERITORIOUS UNIT CITATION IN RECOGNITION OF THE EXCEPTIONAL SERVICE OF ITS EMPLOYEES SINCE THE GROUP'S INCEPTION IN MARCH 1935. THEIR EXTRAORDINARY DEDICATION, PROFESSIONALISM AND SELF-SACRIFICE THROUGHOUT THESE FIFTY YEARS, BOTH IN PEACE AND WAR, SET A STANDARD OF EXCELLENCE FOR ALL ELEMENTS OF THE UNITED STATES GOVERNMENT. THOSE WHO NOW SERVE, AND THE MANY OTHERS WHO HAVE SERVED SO FAITHFULLY IN THE PAST, HAVE MADE A PROFOUND AND LASTING CONTRIBUTION TO NATIONAL SECURITY. THE COLLECTIVE TALENTS AND ACHIEVEMENTS OF EACH MEMBER OF THE NAVAL SECURITY GROUP REFLECT THE HIGHEST CREDIT UPON THEMSELVES, THE DEPARTMENT OF THE NAVY, AND THE ENTIRE NATIONAL FOREIGN INTELLIGENCE COMMUNITY."

//S// WILLIAM J. CASEY.

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C. FROM ~~ROME~~ CHIEF OF NAVAL OPERATIONS:

"AS YOU GATHER TO MARK YOUR GOLDEN ANNIVERSARY, I EXTEND BEST WISHES AND CONGRATULATIONS ON BEHALF OF YOUR NAVY SHIPMATES.

WHEN THE NAVY'S RADIO INTELLIGENCE ORGANIZATION WAS FORMALLY RECOGNIZED IN MARCH 1935 AS THE "COMMUNICATIONS SECURITY GROUP," FEW COULD HAVE GUESSED JUST HOW SUCCESSFUL YOU WOULD BECOME, AND WHAT VITAL SERVICES YOU WOULD PROVIDE OUR NAVY AND NATION.

FEW OF YOUR SUCCESSES ARE TOLD OR MAKE HEADLINES. THIS IS AS IT SHOULD BE--RIGHT DECISIONS AND, OFTEN, LIVES HAVE DEPENDED ON SILENCE. BUT, I KNOW OF NO COMMANDER AT SEA OR ASHORE WHO DOES NOT RELY HEAVILY ON THE SERVICES OF THE MEN AND WOMEN OF NAVSECGRU.

PERHAPS THE MOST FAMOUS OF YOUR SUCCESSES CAME IN WORLD WAR II, WHEN YOUR INTERCEPTION AND ANALYSIS OF JAPANESE CODE TRANSMISSIONS ALLOWED OUR NAVY THE EDGE NEEDED TO WIN THE BATTLE OF MIDWAY. THIS BATTLE HAS LONG BEEN RECOGNIZED AS THE TURNING POINT OF THE WAR IN THE PACIFIC, AND AS CRUCIAL TO THE ENTIRE ALLIED EFFORT. IT WOULD BE NO EXAGGERATION TO STATE THAT SECURITY GROUP EFFORTS AT MIDWAY AND AFTER WERE INSTRUMENTAL IN BRINGING THE WAR TO A SPEEDY AND SUCCESSFUL END.

TODAY'S INTELLIGENCE EFFORT TAKES HIGHLY SKILLED, DEDICATED AND

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PROFESSIONAL PEOPLE, AND YOUR SHIPMATES KNOW THAT YOU ARE ALL OF THAT AND MORE. WE SALUTE AND CONGRATULATE YOU ON FIFTY YEARS OF OUTSTANDING SERVICE. MAY YOU CONTINUE TO HAVE MANY MORE. BEST WISHES AND GOD BLESS." //S// JAMES D. WATKINS, ADMIRAL, U.S. NAVY.

D. FROM THE COMMANDANT OF THE MARINE CORPS.

"ON BEHALF OF THE UNITED STATES MARINE CORPS I WISH TO CONGRATULATE THE NAVAL SECURITY GROUP COMMAND ON ITS GOLDEN ANNIVERSARY.

THE NAVAL SECURITY GROUP COMMAND EXEMPLIFIES THE ESSENCE OF THE "NAVY/MARINE TEAM" IN MEETING THE DIVERSE AND COMPLEX TASKS REQUIRED TO ACCOMPLISH THE CRYPTOLOGIC MISSION. FROM ITS INFANCY AS THE RESEARCH DESK WITHIN THE CODE AND CIPHER SECTION OF THE NAVAL COMMUNICATIONS DIRECTORATE TO THE MODERN, HIGH TECHNOLOGY, AND PROFESSIONALLY MANNED ORGANIZATION OF TODAY, THE NAVAL SECURITY GROUP HAS CONSISTENTLY DEMONSTRATED THE HIGHEST STANDARDS OF PROFESSIONALISM IN SUPPORTING NATIONAL POLICY MAKERS AS WELL AS TACTICAL COMMANDERS IN THE FLEET AND FIELD. AS WE MOVE TOWARD THE 21ST CENTURY, YOUR ROLE WILL BECOME EVER MORE DEMANDING IN PROVIDING SUPPORT TO AMPHIBIOUS OPERATIONS AND POWER PROJECTION INTO HOSTILE AREAS. THESE ROLES AND MANY OTHERS WILL REQUIRE CONTINUED SUPPORT FROM THE EXCEPTIONAL MEN AND WOMEN WHO PERFORM CRYPTOLOGIC DUTIES

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ASHORE AND ~~FROM~~ FLOAT.

WE ARE PRIVILEGED AND PROUD TO PARTICIPATE IN THE NAVAL SECURITY GROUP AND JOIN WITH OTHERS IN THE CRYPTOLOGIC AND NAVAL COMMUNITIES IN OFFERING OUR HEARTFELT CONGRATULATIONS ON 50 YEARS OF SUPERB SERVICE. BEST WISHES FOR CONTINUED SUCCESS IN THE FUTURE. WARM REGARDS, GENERAL P. X. KELLEY, COMMANDANT OF THE MARINE CORPS."

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REAR ADMIRAL DON H. McDOWELL

UNITED STATES NAVY

Rear Admiral McDowell was born in Evansville, Indiana on 21 November 1930. After graduation from Indiana University in 1953, where he received his AB degree, he entered the Naval Officer Candidate Program at Newport, Rhode Island and was commissioned Ensign in June 1954.

After commissioning and attending the Fleet Communications School at Newport, Rhode Island, he reported for duty to Staff, Commander Seventh Fleet. During this tour he served in various communications billets while the staff was embarked on heavy cruisers USS ST. PAUL, USS ROCHESTER and USS HELENA. His next duty was to USS WASP (CVA 18/CVS 18) where he had a variety of communications assignments. Following a Western Pacific deployment and later a change of homeport from San Diego to Quonset Point, Rhode Island, his next duty was to Staff, Commander Amphibious Squadron Seven as Squadron Communications Officer and subsequently as Assistant Operations Officer. Following three Western Pacific deployments with Amphibious Squadron Seven on USS CAVALIER (APA 33), Rear Admiral McDowell reported to Naval Security Group Headquarters where his duties were in communications security and special communications. His next assignment was in Hawaii with Naval Security Group Detachment, Staff, Commander-in-Chief U.S. Pacific Fleet as the Communications Security Officer and Special Communications Plans Officer.

In November 1965, he was assigned as Officer-in-Charge, Naval Security Group Detachment, Hakata, Japan. In 1967, he became the first Commanding Officer of Naval Security Group Activity, Hakata Japan.

He was subsequently assigned to the National Security Agency, Fort George G. Meade, Maryland, where he was the Operations Officer for Resource Management Staff, Production Organization. In 1970, he reported to Staff, Commander-in-Chief U.S. Naval Forces Europe as Deputy Assistant Chief of Staff for Cryptology. His next assignment was to Naval Security Group Headquarters where he was the Assistant for Plans, Programs, Budget, and Resources Management/Comptroller.

In May 1978 he was assigned as Assistant Chief of Staff for Cryptology, Staff, Commander-in-Chief U.S. Pacific Fleet. He was selected for flag rank in February 1981. Subsequently, he served as Chief, Support to Military Operations at the National Security Agency. His current assignment is as Commander, Naval Security Group Command and Deputy Director of Naval Intelligence (OP-009C) both of which he assumed in June 1983.

Rear Admiral McDowell is married to the former Helen O'Neil of Oakland, California. They have one daughter, Sarah Elizabeth.

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ALNAV 062/85

SUBJ: POST WALKER CASE SECURITY TIGHTENING

A. OPNAVINST 5510.1G

1. AS WE CONTINUE TO INVESTIGATE THE WALKER ESPIONAGE CASE,
IT IS ESSENTIAL THAT THE NAVY TAKE A STRONG LEAD IN IMPLEMENTING
FAR STRONGER AND MORE STRINGENT SECURITY MEASURES. EFFECTIVE
IMMEDIATELY, WE ARE EMBARKING ON A WIDE RANGE OF INITIATIVES TO
ASSESS OUR PAST DAMAGE AND IMPROVE, IN A BALANCED MANNER, PERSONNEL
INFORMATION AND MATERIEL SECURITY OF THE NAVY. THIS OBJECTIVE
CANNOT BE ACCOMPLISHED WITHOUT YOUR CLOSE PERSONAL ATTENTION.

2. SECURITY AREAS WHERE IMMEDIATE IMPROVEMENT CAN BE MADE INCLUDE:

A. GRANTING SECURITY CLEARANCE.

B. STRICT APPLICATION OF NEED TO KNOW.

C. CONTINUOUS EVALUATION OF TRUSTWORTHINESS OF CLEARED

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PERSONNEL.

D. SAFEGUARDING OF CLASSIFIED MATERIAL DURING DESTRUCTION
PROCESS.

E. INCREASED CONTROLS ON COPYING OF CLASSIFIED MATERIAL.

F. INCREASED CONTROLS ON REMOVAL OF CLASSIFIED MATERIAL FROM
COMMANDS.

G. COMMUNICATIONS SECURITY.

3. ALL ADDRESSES SHALL REVIEW THE SECURITY POSTURE OF THEIR
UNITS AND IMMEDIATELY:

A. IN PROMPT IMPLEMENTATION OF SECDEF REQUIREMENT ISSUED
TODAY, EFFECT A NAVY-WIDE REDUCTION IN SECURITY CLEARANCES OF 10
PERCENT IMMEDIATELY, WITH A GOAL OF 50 PERCENT AS SOON AS FEASIBLE.
ADMINISTRATIVELY WITHDRAW CLEARANCES OF ALL WHO DO NOT CURRENTLY
REQUIRE ACCESS AND LOWER REMAINING CLEARANCES TO IDENTIFIED NEED
TO KNOW LEVEL. RECORD SUCH ACTIONS ON OPNAV FORM 3520/20 1A
PROCEDURES IN PARAGRAPH 23-2.2 OF REF (A) AND FORWARD COPY 1A
PARAGRAPH 23-2.4. REPORT TO CNO (OP-009) WITHIN 30 DAYS THE
NUMBER OF CLEARANCES WITHDRAWN AND THE NUMBER REMAINING AT EACH
LEVEL - TOP SECRET, SECRET AND CONFIDENTIAL. IF A SPECIFIC JOB

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DOES NOT DEMAND A CLEARANCE - TAKE IT AWAY.

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B. PERSONALLY EVALUATE PERSONNEL DESIGNATED AS COMMAND SECURITY MANAGER, TOP SECRET CONTROL OFFICER AND COMSEC CUSTODIAN AND ASSURE YOURSELF THAT QUALIFIED PERSONNEL OCCUPY THESE IMPORTANT AND EXACTING DUTIES. NOTWITHSTANDING THE PROVISIONS OF ALNAV 057/85, REQUIRED PERIODIC REINVESTIGATIONS SHALL BE IMMEDIATELY REQUESTED FROM CNO (OP-009P) FOR TOP SECRET CONTROL OFFICERS AND CUSTODIANS-OF TOP SECRET COMSEC ACCOUNTS.

C. DIRECT IMMEDIATE INVENTORY OF ALL TOP SECRET AND COMSEC HOLDINGS. REPORT DISCREPANCIES IAW CHAPTER 4 (REF (A)).

D. DESIGNATE A LIMITED NUMBER OF AREAS IN WHICH CLASSIFIED MATERIAL MAY BE USED OR STORED AND ESTABLISH PROCEDURES TO ALLOW ACCESS TO THOSE SPACES ONLY BY PERSONNEL WITH A NEED TO KNOW. LONE ACCESS TO TOP SECRET AND SPECIAL ACCESS INFORMATION IS STRONGLY DISCOURAGED. COUNTERINTELLIGENCE SCOPE POLYGRAPH OF PERSONNEL IN CERTAIN DOD APPROVED PROGRAMS IS ONGOING.

E. ENSURE ALL CLASSIFIED MATERIAL AWAITING DESTRUCTION IS PROTECTED AT ALL TIMES UNTIL ACTUAL DESTRUCTION OCCURS. ASSIGN DESTRUCTION RESPONSIBILITIES ONLY TO WELL-TRAINED PERSONNEL, CLEARED TO THE LEVEL OF CLASSIFIED INFORMATION BEING DESTROYED. TWO OFFICIALS, ONE OF WHICH WILL BE E-5 (GS-5) OR ABOVE, WILL BE

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ASSIGNED ON A ROTATING BASIS TO PROTECTING THE MATERIAL IN TRANSIT AND WITNESSING ITS DESTRUCTION. DESTRUCTION OF TOP SECRET AND SECRET WILL BE RECORDED IAW PARAGRAPH 17-2 OF REF (A) AND THE RECORD SIGNED BY THE WITNESSES.

F. REDUCE CLASSIFIED HOLDINGS, DISPOSING OF UNNECESSARY CLASSIFIED MATERIAL AS DIRECTED IN PARAGRAPH 17-1 OF REF (A). GET OFF DISTRIBUTION LISTS FOR UNNEEDED CLASSIFIED DOCUMENTS.

G. REVIEW COMMAND PROGRAM FOR CONTINUOUS EVALUATION OF ELIGIBILITY FOR ACCESS. REEMPHASIZE TO ALL HANDS THE REQUIREMENTS OF PARAGRAPH 22-3 OF REF (A) FOR REPORTING INFORMATION BEARING ON LOYALTY, RELIABILITY, JUDGMENT AND TRUSTWORTHINESS. COMPLIANCE WITH THESE PROCEDURES MIGHT HAVE DENIED SOVIET ACCESS TO CLASSIFIED INFORMATION.

H. IMMEDIATELY ESTABLISH RANDOM SECURITY INSPECTIONS OF ARTICLES/PAPERS CARRIED BY INDIVIDUALS ENTERING OR EXITING NAVY SHIPS, OFFICES OR BUILDINGS WHICH ARE REPOSITORIES OF CLASSIFIED INFORMATION. CONTACT YOUR NEAREST JAGS FOR GUIDANCE ON.

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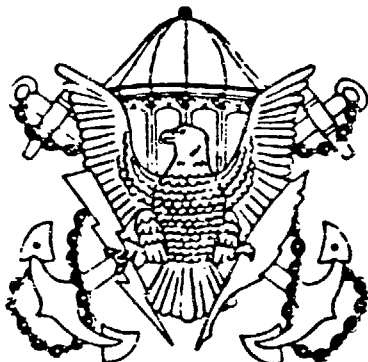
4. THE DIRECTOR OF NAVAL INTELLIGENCE HAS ESTABLISHED DAMAGE ASSESSMENT, SECURITY, AND COUNTERINTELLIGENCE TASK FORCES TO:

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- A. IDENTIFY THE DAMAGE CAUSED BY THE ESPIONAGE;
 - B. MINIMIZE THE EFFECTS OF THE COMPROMISES;
 - C. IDENTIFY NECESSARY SECURITY AND COUNTERINTELLIGENCE RESOURCE INCREASES;
 - D. IMPROVE PERSONNEL SECURITY AND DOCUMENT CONTROL PROCEDURES;
 - E. PURSUE INCREASED USE OF THE COUNTERINTELLIGENCE SCOPE POLYGRAPH EXAMINATION OF CLEARED PERSONNEL, CONSISTENT WITH DOD POLICY AND LEGAL REQUIREMENT AND
 - F. LIMITING DISSEMINATION OF CLASSIFIED INFORMATION.
 - G. COMMENCE PREPARATIONS FOR CENTRALIZED ADJUDICATION OF ALL DON SECURITY CLEARANCES.
5. SECDEF ANNOUNCED TODAY THAT HE ESTABLISHED A PANEL TO IDENTIFY SYSTEM VULNERABILITIES OR WEAKNESSES DEMONSTRATED BY THE WALKER CASE AND MAKE RECOMMENDATIONS TO CORRECT THESE DEFICIENCIES. THE PANEL WILL BE HEADED BY GENERAL RICHARD G. STILWELL, USA (RET.).
6. ALL PRESS INQUIRIES MUST BE REFERRED TO CHINFO (TEL: (202) 697-5342). ALL COMMENT AND SPECULATION REGARDING THE WALKER CASE SHOULD BE STRICTLY AVOIDED.

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Memorial plaque dedicated to WWII communicators

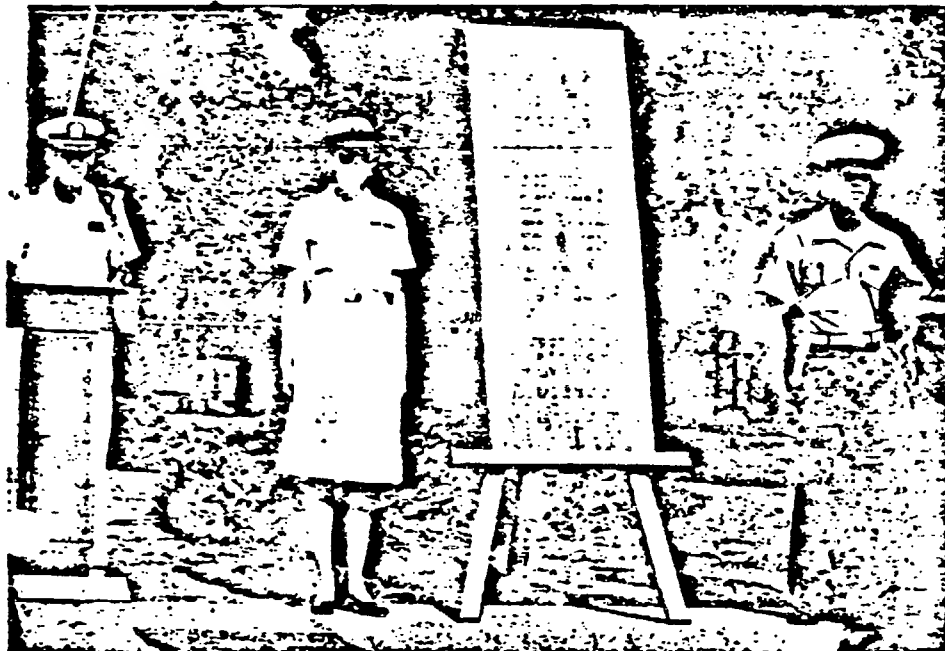
On Aug. 29 a memorial plaque was dedicated here to 10 members of the U.S. Naval Communications Intelligence Organization who died in the Pacific Theater during World War II. This organization was the predecessor of today's Naval Security Group.

The ceremony featured remarks by Captain Joseph C. Lewis, Deputy Commander, Naval Security Group, and Lieutenant Colonel James L. McIntire, former commanding officer

of the Marine Support Battalion. The Navy Band and Navy Honor Guard were also on hand for the occasion.

Following the remarks and plaque unveiling, a bugle solo of Taps was played and a benediction offered by the station chaplain, Captain James R. Ferdeu.

The plaque is now on permanent display in the Wenger Museum, located in Bldg. 1 of the Naval Security Station.



Dedicated to the memory of those members of the U.S. Naval Communications Intelligence Organization who sacrificed their lives in the service of their country.

Lt.(j.g.) Delbert Gideon, USN
Funafuti Lagoon 31 July 1944

Lt. Walter S. Gifford, USNR
Funafuti Lagoon 31 July 1944

YN3 Kenneth F. Grisham, USN
Corregidor 31 December 1941

PFC William Hughes, Jr., USMC
Peleliu 23 September 1944

RM2C Lyle J. Jansen, USN
Kweilin 7 July 1944

RM2C Robert J. Lynch, USN
Kweilin 7 July 1944

Cpl. Joseph A. Prete, USMC
Peleliu 23 September 1944

RM1C(T) Walter L. Rougeux, USN
U.S.S. New Mexico 12 May 1945

RM3C Daniel P. Seepe, USN
Calcutta 18 July 1945

Cpl. Stephen J. Weber, USMC
Peleliu 23 September 1944

O Captain! my Captain! rise up
and hear the bells;
Rise up - for you the flag is flung -
for you the bugle trills,...
The ship is anchor'd safe and sound,
its voyage closed and done,
From fearful trip the victor ship
comes in with the onrict won.

- Walt Whitman

Cryptologic roots run deep in Wenger Museum

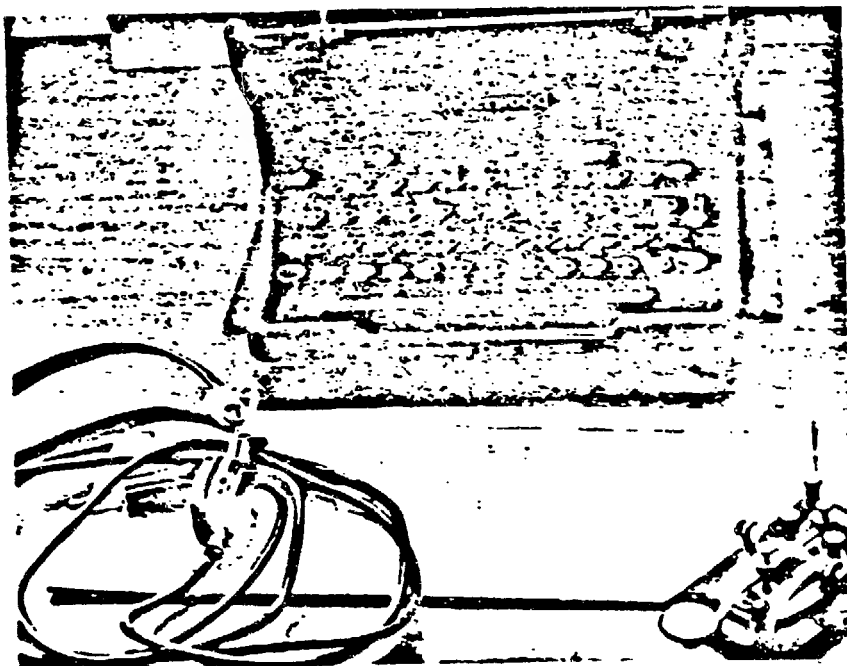
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Washington, D.C. is a city of museums. A visit to the Smithsonian Institutions, for example, could take you down history's path and span a millenium. You could admire the delicate beauty of pottery from the Byzantine Empire or gaze at the technological miracle that is Skylab.

But where would you go to learn of the birth and development of Naval cryptology? Surprisingly enough, you don't even have to leave the front gate.

Located in Building 1, Room 1117, is the Rear Admiral Joseph N. Wenger Naval Cryptologic Museum. Within the confines of the museum is an original WWII German Enigma coding machine which was seized in Shanghai, a remarkably well preserved Rip-5 Japanese to English typewriter as well as a dramatic display portraying the downing of the plane carrying Admiral Yamamoto, architect of the Japanese attack on Pearl Harbor in WWII.

The museum was opened on July 7, 1976 and named for the Navy's first cryptologic flag officer, Rear Admiral Joseph



Just one example of the many items on display in the Wenger Museum—an authentic Rip-5 Japanese to English typewriter used by Navy cryptologists during World War II.

N. Wenger. The museum is currently under the direction of Mr. Bryan T. vanSweringen, a veteran archivist previously employed by the National Archives.

"Our museum is unique," said vanSweringen, commenting on the fact that it is "may be the only museum of its type in the country, if not the world." His philosophy of the museum and its mission is also unique.

He views the museum as "not just a bunch of dusty objects," but rather a place where a person can increase his or her awareness of what their job means and how important it can be.

"I think when people get a sense of what they are involved in it enhances ones' own particular position," he commented. "People can come in here and get a real sense of where they belong in the overall tradition and see examples of previous successes and tragedies as well."

The museum features a memorial corner dedicated to Navy cryptologists who have lost their lives in recent years while serving their country. That display includes the ship's wheel from the USS Liberty, a Navy ship that was attacked in 1967 while performing cryptologic operations in the Mediterranean Sea.

A reference library is also available for those interested in doing research into the colorful history of cryptology. Approximately 300 books are currently available for check-out on an informal basis.

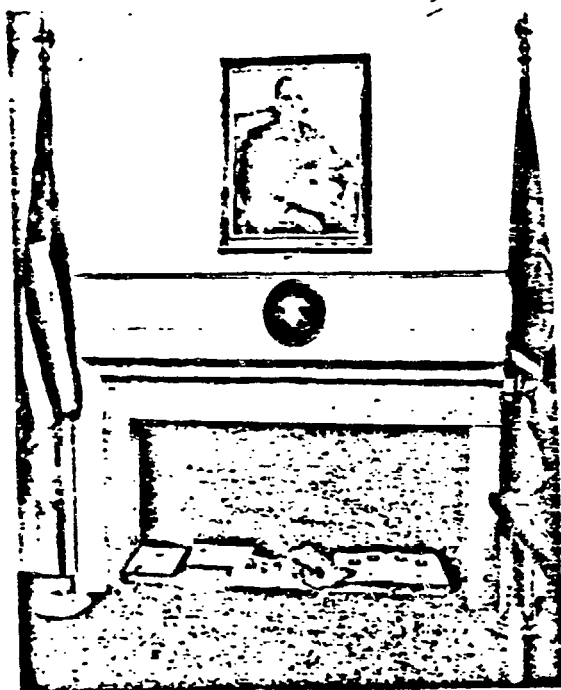
"We have a good basic intelligence library," said vanSweringen, "focusing on Naval intelligence." Among those books are such classics as The Man Who Broke Purple, Deadly Magic, and American Magic.

A collection of Special Research Histories are on hand in the museum. These recently declassified documents are also a valuable source of information and may be checked out to interested persons.

The museum currently uses an assortment of static displays: a collection of declassified cipher machines, signal books dating back to the 1860s and other items of interest to any CI worth his or her spark and quill. But the look of the future may be a lot different. vanSweringen hopes to incorporate some more livelier displays such as video tapes of vintage WWII footage and some scenes of Naval Security Station as it appeared in 1943. He also sees the possibility of setting up an actual intercept position (circa WWII) using some of the restored equipment on hand.

Also in progress is the taping of over 100 oral history interviews, most of which are available now to provide some interesting personal notes on the history of Naval cryptology.

vanSweringen's goal is to "make history interesting. The museum should be a place where people can come in and interact with it." That goal is already being realized.



Portrait of the Navy's first cryptologic flag officer, Rear Admiral Joseph N. Wenger, hangs over the fireplace in the museum named in his honor.



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23 DEC 1985

HQNAVSECGRU NOTICE 5450

From: Commander, Naval Security Group Command

Subj: Change to the Organization of the Headquarters, Naval Security
Group Command (HQNAVSECGRU)

Ref: (a) HQNAVSECGRUINST C5450.2C

1. Purpose. To announce a reorganization within the HQNAVSECGRU. *b6*
2. Action. Effective 13 December 1985, CAPT *[redacted]* USN, assumed the position as Assistant Commander for Space and Special Technology (G90). CAPT *[redacted]* office is located in Room 17129A (ext 20272 or 20786). Secure phone number is 2378.
3. Cancellation Contingency. This notice is cancelled upon its contents being incorporated into reference (a).

[Signature]
J. C. LEWIS
Deputy

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SUBJ: ENLISTED REENLISTMENT RESULTS IN THE NAVSECBGU FOR FISCAL YEAR 55 (1 OCT 54 TO 30 SEP 55) FIVE DATA IS INCLUDED AS COMPARISON

Branch	Eligible	First Term Reenlisted	Percent	% Diff	FY54
T	211	170	80.6	- 1.5	83.4
A	55	42	76.4	+ 1.6	87.5
M	185	110	59.5	- 1.4	80.7
O	187	55	29.4	- 1.1	81.0
R	176	77	43.8	- 1.1	81.7
I	175	45	25.7	+ 1.2	50.0
TOTAL CT	945	545	58.0	- 1.1	62.4

Branch	Eligible	Second Term Reenlisted	Percent	% Diff	FY54
T	75	61	81.3	+ 1.0	71.0
A	74	71	96.0	+ 1.4	85.7
M	51	55	107.8	+ 0.3	85.2
O	56	70	125.0	- 1.4	78.7
R	86	67	77.9	+ 1.5	80.5
I	61	41	67.2	+ 1.5	70.0
TOTAL CT	393	356	90.4	+ 1.5	81.4

Branch	Eligible	Third Term Reenlisted	Percent	% Diff	FY54
T	79	70	88.6	- 1.4	87.0
A	47	44	93.6	+ 1.4	73.1
M	67	50	74.6	+ 1.5	85.7
O	41	79	192.7	- 0.3	85.0
R	60	55	91.7	- 3.1	87.5
I	29	25	86.2	- 1.4	87.3
TOTAL CT	284	249	87.7	- 1.4	80.0

Branch	Eligible	Other Term Reenlisted	Percent	% Diff	FY54
T	73	71	97.3	+ 1.2	100.0
A	74	74	100.0	---	94.4
M	48	45	93.8	+ 1.4	100.0
O	51	50	98.0	+ 1.1	95.8
R	74	70	94.6	+ 1.2	100.0
I	25	25	100.0	---	100.0
TOTAL CT	305	295	96.7	+ 1.2	95.5

GRAND TOTAL	2019	1889	93.6	---	75.7
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SUBJ: CT REENLISTMENT COMPARED TO ALNAV (1 OCTOBER 1984 TO
30 SEPTEMBER 1985)

FIRST TERM

CT	58.0	- .1
ALNAV	54.5	---

SECOND TERM

CT	78.4	+ .5
ALNAV	67.9	---

THIRD TERM AND BEYOND

CT	92.4	- .5
ALNAV	56.9	+ 7.5

CT OVERALL	73.0	---
ALNAV OVERALL	41.1	---

TABLE 1: OF FEMALE REENLISTMENT RESULTS IN THE NAVY/GRU FOR FISCAL
YEAR-TO-DATE (1 OCTOBER 1984 TO 30 SEPTEMBER 1985)

<u>GRADE</u>	<u>ENLISTED</u>	<u>FIRST TERM REENLISTED</u>	<u>PERCENT</u>	<u>% 1984</u>
T	55	15	27.1	+ 1.0
A	59	37	62.7	+ 2.0
M	10	17	170.0	---
O	74	30	40.5	+ 1.0
E	45	21	46.7	+ 1.0
J	42	21	50.0	+ 1.0
TOTAL CT	287	160	55.8	+ 1.1

<u>GRADE</u>	<u>ENLISTED</u>	<u>SECOND TERM REENLISTED</u>	<u>PERCENT</u>	<u>% 1984</u>
T	14	8	57.1	+ 2.0
A	11	20	181.8	+ 1.5
M	1	2	200.0	+ 2.0
O	25	18	72.0	+ 2.0
E	17	14	82.4	+ 0.6
J	4	2	50.0	---
TOTAL CT	72	74	102.8	+ 1.7

<u>GRADE</u>	<u>ENLISTED</u>	<u>THIRD TERM REENLISTED</u>	<u>PERCENT</u>	<u>% 1984</u>
T	7	2	28.6	---
A	1	1	100.0	---
M	1	1	100.0	---
O	7	2	28.6	+ 2.0
E	5	4	80.0	+ 1.7
J	1	0	0.0	---
TOTAL CT	23	10	43.5	+ 0.6

<u>GRADE</u>	<u>ENLISTED</u>	<u>OTHER TERM REENLISTED</u>	<u>PERCENT</u>	<u>% 1984</u>
T	1	1	100.0	---
A	1	1	100.0	---
M	1	0	0	---
O	1	1	100.0	---
E	1	1	100.0	---
J	1	1	100.0	---
TOTAL CT	6	6	100.0	---
GRAND TOTAL	426	256	60.1	+ 1.5

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CEI DEPARTMENT CALENDAR YEAR 1965 HISTORY

The following report is submitted in accordance with
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a. (U) PRIMARY MISSION DURING THE YEAR (PLUS ANY MAJOR CHANGES):

-- (U) To establish policy, procedures and methodology for the creation, usage, stewardship and management of data as a resource within NAVSECGRU. To fix organizational responsibility and accountability for data to effectively and economically make data available for decision making and control of cryptologic operations and planning. To mitigate the problems of: data location, data redundancy, conflicting data, untimely data, inaccurate data, insecure data and to improve responsibility for accountability for accuracy and timeliness. (G30D)

-- (U) To serve as the functional sponsor for cryptologic telecommunications which are under the cognizance of the NAVSECGRU, and ensure the continuing effectiveness and readiness of these systems; assess and validate communication system requirements within the context of current operational capabilities. (G31)

-- (U) To act as the software configuration manager for those telecommunications and automated data systems in which the NAVSECGRU has support responsibilities; to act as a central focal point for systems security matters; to maximize interoperability of systems through standardization; to review proposed policy and procedures under the purview of COMNAVSECGRU and to ensure compliance with higher authority directives. (G32)

-- (U) To develop telecommunications and automated data system plans in support of validated operational requirements; to ensure timely implementation of approved telecommunications and automated data systems plans; to advise relative to the technical parameters and capabilities of communications and automated data systems devices and installations; to ensure the technical adequacy of NAVSECGRU telecommunications and automated data systems facilities; to ensure optimum Navy telecommunications and automated data systems, subsystems, facilities, plus distribution and readiness of telecommunications and automated data systems resources. (G33)

b. (U) DEPARTMENT ORGANIZATION AT THE END OF THE CALENDAR YEAR 1985:

(1) (U) KEY BILLETS AND INCUMBENTS DATES THAT ASSISTANT COMMANDERS, SPECIAL ASSISTANTS AND DIVISION HEADS DETACHED OR REPORTED ABOARD.

ASST CDR TELECOM/ADP SYS (G30) -- CAPT
DEP ASST CDR TELECOM/ADP SYS (G30B) -- GM-14
ADMIN BR HD (G30A) -- CTA1
CTACS
DATA BASE ADMIN (G30D) -- CDR
LCDR
DIR TELCOMM SYS MGMT (G31) -- LCDR
DIR ADP SYS MGMT (G32) -- GM-14
DIR PLANS PROJECTS RESOURCES (G33) -- GM-14

(2) (U) ORGANIZATION CHART

<u>CODE</u>	<u>TITLE</u>	<u>INCUMBENT</u>
G30	ASST CDR TELECOM/ADP SYS	
G30B	DEP ASST CDR TELECOM/ADP SYS	
G30S	SECRETARY	
G30A	ADMIN BR HD	
G30A1	ADMIN SUPVR	
G30A2	ADMIN ASST	
G30A3	ADMIN ASST	
G30D	DATA BASE ADMIN	
G30DB	ASST DATA BASE ADMIN	
G30DS	SECRETARY	
G30D1	FIELD DATA BASE SUPPORT	
G30D2	DATA DICTIONARY PLANNING	
G30D3	DATA DICTIONARY PERFORMANCE	
G31	DIR TELECOMM SYS MGMT	
G31B	DEP DIR TELECOMM SYS MGMT	
G31C	OPS OFFICER	
G31D	COMPT COMMS/SPEC PROJ	
G310	CMS/HFDF	
G311	MUSIC SYS IMPLEMENTATION	
G312	COMM SYS ANALYSIS	
G313	SECURE VOICE	
G314	TACTICAL COMMS	
G315	SHORE COMMS/STREAMLINER	
G316	TACTICAL COMMS	

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G317 SPAWARSCOM LIAISON

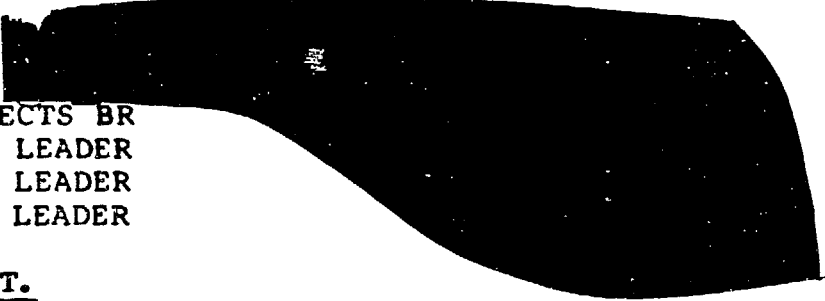
G31S REPORTS AND DISTRIBUTIONS
G31X TELECOMM SYS DIV CPO

G32 DIR ADP SYS MGMT
G32S SECRETARY
G321 HD ADP SUPPORT BR
G3211 HD ADP SECURITY SEC
G3211 ADP SECURITY ASST
G32112 ADP SECURITY ANALYST
G3212 SYS SEC
G32121 ADP LCS ANALYST
G32122 ADP LCS ANALYST
G32123 SYS SUPPORT ANALYST
G32124 BE ANALYST
G322 HD ADP OPERATIONS BR
G3221 HD ADP OPERATIONS SEC
G32211 ADP ANALYST
G32212 ADP ANALYST
G32213 ADP OPS ANALYST
G32214 BE ANALYST
G3222 HD ADP REQ SEC
G32221 ADP REQUIREMENTS ANALYST
G32222 ADP ANALYST

G33 DIR PLANS PROJ RESOURCES
G33P PROGRAMS COORDINATOR
G33P1 ASST PROGRAMS COORDINATOR
G331 HD RESOURCES/RQMTS BR
G3311 RQMTS/INSTALLATIONS
G3312 RQMTS/INSTALLATIONS
G3313 ADP CONTRACT/BUDGET
G3314 ADP CONTRACT/BUDGET
G3315 EQUIPMENT COORDINATOR
G3316 BILLET COORDINATOR
G3317 TRAINING/MANPOWER

G332 HD PLANS PROJ BR
G3321 PROJECT LEADER
G3322 PROJECT LEADER
G3323 PRJOECT LEADER
G3324 PROJECT LEADER
G3325 PROJECT LEADER
G3326 PROJECT LEADER

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G333 HD SPECIAL PROJECTS BR
G3331 SPECIAL PROJECT LEADER
G3332 SPECIAL PROJECT LEADER
G3333 SPECIAL PROJECT LEADER

(3) (U) PERSONNEL COUNT.

MILITARY

13 OFFICERS
23 ENLISTED

CIVILIAN

21

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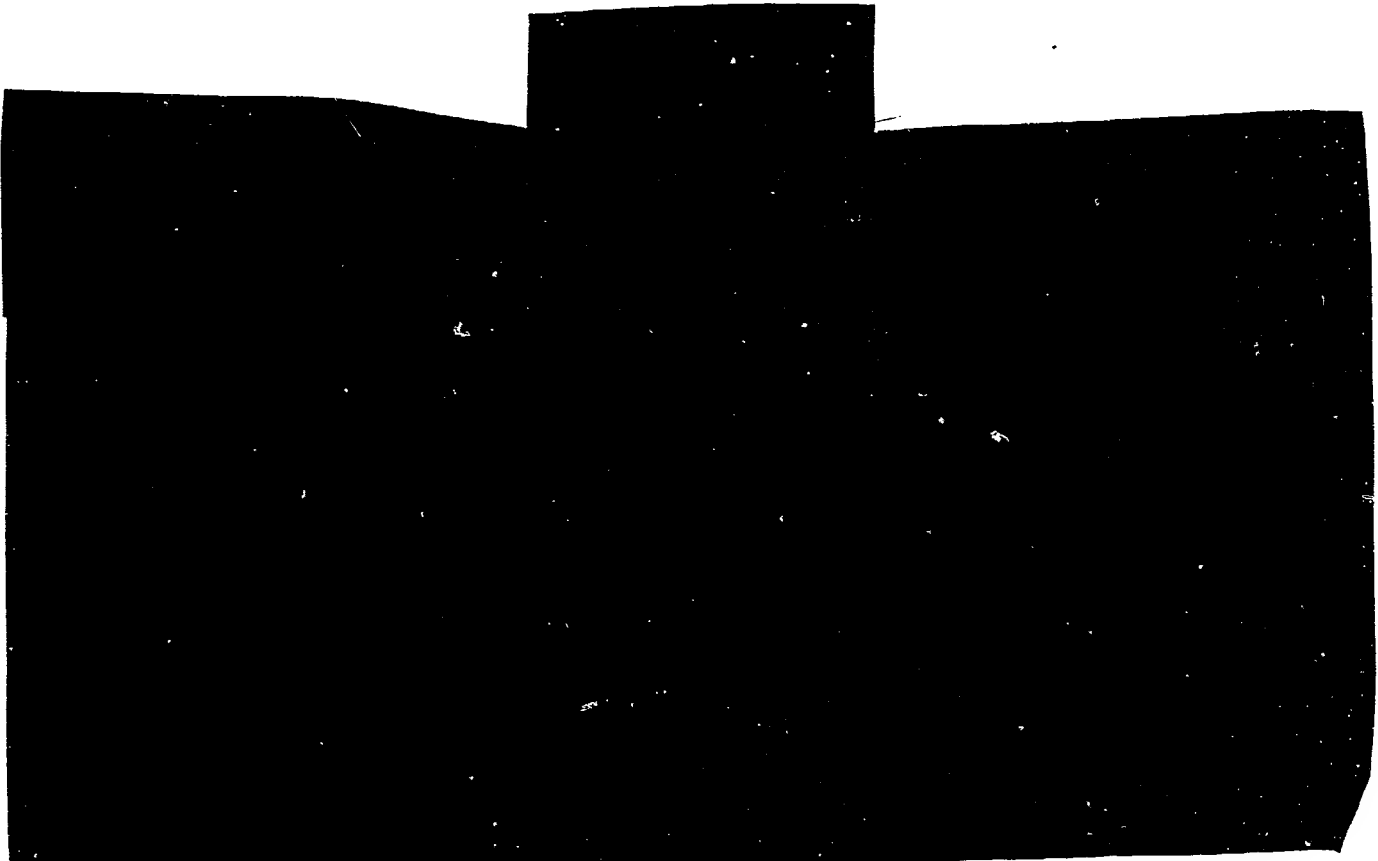
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c. (U) MAJOR PROGRAMS OR PROJECTS BEGUN, CONTINUED OR COMPLETED DURING THE CALENDAR YEAR.


-- (U) Established a master STREAMLINER port assignment file. Reviewed and updated documentation to support all STREAMLINER interface requirements. Issued standardized operating procedures to improve STREAMLINER operational readiness. (G31)

[REDACTED]

[REDACTED]




-- (U) Obtained POSTMASTER and LEOTARD software from NSACSS which allows IBM-PC and PDP11/23 connectivity to STREAMLINER for record message handling. (G31)



-- (U) Established NAVSECGRU procedures implementing OPNAV policy to apply communications discipline initiatives to Cryptologic communications. (G31)

-- (U) Revised NSGINST 22535.1, operating instructions for TEXAS. (G31)



[REDACTED]

-- (U) Master Data Element Dictionary (MDED) releases 3.0 and 4.0, containing over 700 standardized data elements were approved and released in Apr 85 and Nov 85 respectively. The now contains over 2000 data elements. (G30D)

-- (U) The NAVSECGRUHQ Information System Planning (ISP) study devining functions, organizational interfaces, information flows and data requirements of eadh department within headquarters was reviewed and revalidated and serves as the high-level design tool for headquarters data base implementations. (G30D)

-- (U) DATABASE '85 COLLOQUIUM, co-sponsored with NAVDAC and NOSC, was held in San Diego 3-7 Jun 85. Over 200 Navy, DOD and industry representatives attended the three day open session. A two day, NAVSECGRU only session was attended by 20 NSG reps from 12 commands. (G30D)

-- (U) NAVSECGRUHQ corporate database development efforts continued with delivery of TAD, Flight Summary, and Language Qualification Systems to Support Operations/Training and a Security Classification and Reporting System (SCAR) in October 85 to support GH. (G30D)

-- (U) Work commenced on a logistics system to consolidate and modernize existing headquarters and field station Electronic Equipment Inventory (PIES) and Maintenance Tracking procedures through thee use of micro-comnputers, GOR-code readers, and the central database facilities. (G30D)

-- (U) Contracted for development and installation of a BRIDGE device to interconnect the ETHERNET local area network to the host computer (IBM 3431). (G30D)

-- (U) Provided periodic technical support to the Director, COMSEC Material System for testing and data conversion to the newly developed ACMS computer system. (G30D)

-- (U) Participated as a non-voting member of Defense Intelligence Agency Data Element Standards Committee (DIDESC). (G30D)

-- (U) Continued as the software configuration manager for BULLSEYE. Actively participated as secretariat in the BULLSEYE Configuration Control meetings held on 18-20 June and 10-11 December 1985 at NSS. Developed and promulgated tasking for the myriad Navy supported BULLSEYE systems as well as providing

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contractor coordination and management efforts for developing systems such as FLAGHOIST and CENTERBOARD. (G32)

-- (U) Continued as the software configuration manager for the Signals Warfare Support Center (SWSC) system however, NAVELEXSYSCOM retained final approval until the system becomes fully operational. Major events for the year included participation in the SWSC CCB held on 22 Aug 85 at NAVSECGRUACT Charleston. Initiated POAMs for turnover of SWSC to COMNAVSECGRU. (G32)

-- (U) Initiated discussions on 4 Dec 85 with NSWC Dahlgren to plan for turnover of Assure II software configuration management to COMNAVSECGRU. Also discussed the software support of Assure II as part of EWRL program. (G32)

-- [REDACTED] In the field of ADP Security, G32 continued to provide guidance to all NAVSECGRU elements. Major events of the year included:

-- [REDACTED] Obtaining interim approval to operate MUSIC-TICC at Kami Seya and Pensacola, [REDACTED]

-- (U) Participating as the CNSG representative to the committee chaired by OPNAV to rewrite the DON ADP security instruction.

-- [REDACTED] Re-directing the CNSG ADP security program [REDACTED] to conform to USSID 702 vice OPNAVINST 5239.1A.

-- [REDACTED] Obtaining interim approval to operate 433 computer systems from [REDACTED] (G32)

-- (U) Established the NAVSECSTA Information Center in Aug 85 to act as the focal point for microcomputer support for NAVSECGRU sites worldwide. (G32)

-- (U) NAVSECGRU Automated Data Processing (ADP) hardware and software standards were established in Sep 85. The Zenith 150 microcomputer was selected as the ADP hardware standard. Off-the-shelf software packages were selected as wordprocessing, data base and spreadsheet standards. These standards are Wordstar Professional, Dbase III, and Lotus 1,2,3 respectively. (G32)

[REDACTED]

[REDACTED]

-- (U) The NAVSECGRUACT Edzell, Scotland UNCLAS computer support replacement project was continued. The computer hardware and the off-the-shelf software was delivered. (G332)

-- (U) COMNAVSECGRU automation. The Xerox corporation contract to provide new word processing (Xerox 860T) capabilities at NAVSECGRUHQ and its field sites continued. 29 systems were placed at HQ; 28 systems were fielded at 20 sites at a cost of \$1.M. In addition, 2-150's were procured providing 60 systems for Headquarters and 1 system at Skaggs Island at a cost of \$381K. An IBM System 36 was procured for NAVSECGRUACT Edzell to replace the IBM System 32. (G33)

-- (U) PLATFORM EMBROIDERY Project Liaison.

Embroidery site surveys were completed at six NAVSECGRU commands. (G33)

-- (U) WAGONLOAD

Major equipment modifications have been completed realizing a significant reduction in power, air conditioning and space required at several locations. Initial platform equipment installation was completed at NSGA Sugar Grove allowing access to the Packet Switch Network P (PSN). (G33)

-- (U) Classic FLAGHOIST Network Communications Upgrade.

Test Net established and network components and terminal equipments were successfully tested. (G33)

-- [REDACTED] Project Newsmen. Project NEWSMAN, a [REDACTED] communications improvement project for Navy operational SI communications improvement project for Navy Operational SI communications broadcast was absorbed into Project EMBROIDERY. Although the NEWSMAN project will not retain its separate identity, the requirement will be completed in conjunction with EMBROIDERY (Project NEWSDEALER). (G332)

-- [REDACTED] Local Area Networks. Continued to support and defend the program summaries and system coordinating papers for Navy Site Data Networks. This [REDACTED] program commences in [REDACTED] and will draw on NAVSECGRU Database Management tools and NSA communications standards to achieve efficient on-site data exchange in the outyears. (G332)

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-- [REDACTED] NCSSA. Planning continues to establish a joint NAVSECGRU/NAVELEX Cryptologic Systems Support Activity at Pensacola, Florida. Tentative manning requirements have been identified. Anticipate establishment of an interim facility in FY87. (G332)

-- (U) NSS. A MILCON initiative to provide an adequate controlled environment facility for NSS ADP and COMM Departments at the Naval Security Station Washington DC has been supported in the CCP program. This \$3M FY88 initiative will provide in excess of 20,000 sq ft of controlled environment. (G332)

d. (U) KEY MANAGEMENT PRIORITIES AND ISSUE.

(1) How did Department fulfill it's basic mission?

-- (U) Completed biennial review/revalidation of all SE-49 officer subspeciality billet requirements during the month of January.

-- (U) Conducted on-site validation of SE-49 Communication and Communication Maintenance manpower at six commands during the year.

-- (U) Completed annual Zero Based manpower review of all SE-49 Communication billet requirements (less communication maintenance), with the NSA sponsor, during June 1985.

-- (U) Completed a Zero Based review of G30 billet requirements during the month of January.

-- (U) Completed tri-annual update of G30 sponsored officer and enlisted billet requirements in the Navy Manpower Mobilization System during the month of August 1985.

-- (U) Participated in a December working group convened to develop a Job Task Inventory for a System Programmer course of instruction.

-- (U) Reviewed ADP requests for all activities, departments and detachments to ensure standards followed.

-- (U) Participated in design and development reviews for new software and closely managed changes to the software of operational systems to enhance operability and maintain the interoperability of interfaced systems. Provided support to CNSG

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programs to incorporate ADP security into new system development.

-- (U) Develop, review and monitor standards and procedures required to operate cryptographic telecommunications and automated data systems.

-- (U) Appraise the adequacy and efficiency of operational methodology relating to cryptologic telecommunications and automated data systems; recommend and initiate actions to improve concepts and/or correct systems.

-- (U) Assist in the determination and validation of training objectives for communications and ADP personnel.

-- (U) Coordinate operational telecommunications and automated data system issues with other organizational elements within NAVSECGRU as well as with external organizations such as the DCA, NSA, DIA and the SCE's.

(2) (U) What matters are routinely important to Department?

-- (U) Development of Headquarters corporate database to facilitate data sharing and increase accessibility to the data by all Headquarters elements.

-- (U) Maintenance of sufficient numbers of experienced personnel at the NAVSECGRU Software Support Activities to provide adequate software support to the NAVSECGRU ADP systems.

-- (U) Lack of definitive NAVSECGRU policies and instructions on ADP software standardization, and microcomputer software support and ADP security policies.

-- (U) Operational readiness, training and management of NAVSECGRU elements of DSSCS.

(3) (U) Major problems the Department had to overcome to fulfill it's mission.

-- (U) Indoctrination and training of non-ADP oriented personnel in the use and benefits of automation and systems interoperability.

-- (U) Solving unanticipated software support problems on short notice.

-- (U) Coordinating new and existing resources to meet growing

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requirements.

e. (U) OTHER INFORMATION OF HISTORICAL VALUE.

(1) (U) Major mission accomplishments.

(2) (U) Significant operational developments.

[REDACTED]

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-- (U) KG-84. Initiated installation tasking for replacement of KW-26s, KW-7s, KG-13s and KG-30 family equipment at all NAVSECGRU field sites to begin in FY87. IOC is FY89. (G332)

-- (U) KW-46. Initiated installation tasking for replacement of KW-37s and KG-14s with KW-46 at OPINTEL BROADCAST sites to begin in FY86. IOC is FY87. (G332)

(3) (U) Significant first or events that affected the primary mission.

-- (U) MUSIC.

(4) (U) Significant accomplishments of people programs: N/A

(5) (U) Significant retention information: N/A

(6) (U) Significant resource changes: N/A

(7) (U) Initiation or renegotiation of Support Agreements and Memorandums of Understanding: N/A

(8) (U) Significant Operational TAD in support of other commands: N/A

(9) (U) Command Inspections (IG, or other high echelon inspections with a specific issue that may have affected the primary mission): N/A


(10) (U) Visits by VIPs: N/A

(11) (U) Significant issues surfaced as a result of Human Resources Management Surveys: N/A

(12) (U) Funding and budget authority and significant changes:

-- (U) COMNAVSECGRU (G30) has received increased funding (approximately \$4.9M) from the CCP program through several initiatives which are enhancing COMNAVSECGRU's capabilities in word processing, data management, and secure voice.

- (U) Obtaining financial resources for projected growth in acquisition management/maintenance of computer systems software



in NAVSECGRU cryptologic operations. (G33P)

- (U) Providing contract software development personnel to perform project management and technical functions of software development (systems analysis, programming and logic coding, program testing, system implementation and conversion.) (G33P)

- (U) Obtaining hardware and software improvements at Headquarters necessary to meet needs for new capacity/operating demands of an interactive environment by increasing security and records control. (G33P)

- (U) Procuring micro computer system workstations to automate functions presently performed manually both in the field and at Headquarters to enhance mission efficiency and effectiveness. This initiative places automated intelligent work stations at strategic locations within each activity that performs data (information) collection, processing, distribution and storage functions of SI support. It will also provide worldwide interchange, updating, utilization and disposition of business data between the Headquarters and field sites for administrative support. Emphasis is placed on the use of common multi-use software throughout NAVSECGRU. (G33P)

- (U) Providing, installing, and providing Life Cycle Support for modern digital secure telephone switching equipment and telephones to replace obsolete, failure-prone equipment and/or provides where none now exists at 23 NAVSECGRU sites where service is essential to efficient coordination of time-sensitive operations/other classified actions. (G33P)

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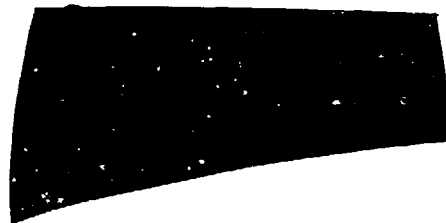
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To: Command Historian

Subj: 1985 HQNAVSECGRU ANNUAL HISTORY REPORT

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Encl: (1) GBC 1985 History Report

1. Enclosure (1) is forwarded as required by reference (a).



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1. Mission - To assist and advise the Commander in matters pertaining to religion and morale and to facilitate ministry by NAVSECGRU chaplains on ADDU basis.

2. Organization

GBC/NSS Code 90

90A

90B

90C

3. Key Facts and Events

FACTS

Total attendance in The Navy Chapel in calendar year 1985:	25,297
Total Protestant Worship Services conducted:	58
Total Roman Catholic Services conducted:	61
Total special services conducted:	5
Total memorial services conducted:	2
Total funeral services conducted:	2
Total non-religious activities held in the chapel:	8

106

Total weddings performed

Protestant weddings

55

Chaplain Perdeu performed

18

Roman Catholic weddings

40

Military Archdiocese

19

Archdiocese of Washington

21

Roman Catholic/Jewish weddings

1

Roman Catholic/Protestant weddings

6

Protestant/Jewish weddings

3

Jewish/Protestant weddings

1

Total Baptisms performed

3

EVENTS

- 15 January 1985 - Dr. Martin Luther King, Jr., Memorial Observance
- 31 January 1985 - NSS Annual Prayer Breakfast, Anchor Inn
VADM C.A.H. Trost, USN - Guest Speaker
- 5 February 1985 - Black History Month first observance; other events held on
12, 19, 25 and 28 February
- 27 February 1985 - Chaplain Perdeu departed for site visit Sabana Seca,
Puerto Rico
- 18 March 1985 - Chaplain [REDACTED] departed for Professional Development
Training Conference 18-22 March, Norfolk, VA
- 5 May 1985 - Gala Anniversary Celebration Concert, in conjunction with
Mount Vernon College in the Chapel
- 25 May 1985 - Diamond Jubilee Celebration (60th Year) of The Navy Chapel
in conjunction with Mount Vernon College; VADM Lawrence,
CNP, and Dr. Jane Evans, President MVC guest speakers with
RADM Stevenson, CAPT [REDACTED] and CAPT [REDACTED] assisting in
the service

- 17-20 September - Major Claimant Conference, McLean, VA
Chaplain [REDACTED] and RPC [REDACTED] in attendance
- 24 December 1985 - Christmas Eve Services
- 1830 - Chaplain [REDACTED] Preaching/Minister
 - 2100 - Bishop E. J. Herrmann, DD, of the Archdiocese of Washington, celebrant/homolist

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(U) The Assistant Commander for Special Operations (G50)

(U) Shore Operations Division (G51)

(S) Mission: To advise and assist the assistant Commander for Special Operations in managing cryptologic operations ashore in order to ensure timely and effective response to Navy and National Tasking.

(S) Division Organization: In September, G50 underwent reorganization with G51 being divided into two divisions. G51, retitled the Shore Operations Division, retained the Resources Branch as well as the ashore oriented functions of the Requirements Branch. G52 assumed the afloat functions of the Requirements Branch, the Direct Support Resources Branch, and the B[??]HES Operational Review Team. The two branches which now comprise G51 are the Threat, Systems, and Requirements Branch (G511) and the Field Readiness Branch (G512). The former deals with the implementation of long term projects and programs, and the requirements for same, and is focused on future ashore cryptologic systems which have worldwide application. The Field Readiness Branch is involved with the day to day operation of NAVSECGRU field stations and is subdivided into sections dealing with Pacific, LANT-CONUS, and European issues. In June, Commander [Excised] was temporarily relieved as Division Director to Commander [Excised] until the reorganization in September when Commander [Excised] Jr. assumed the position. An organization chart is provided as Attachment A.

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SUBJ: POST WALKER CASE SECURITY TIGHTENING

A. OPNAVINST 5510.1G

1. AS WE CONTINUE TO INVESTIGATE THE WALKER ESPIONAGE CASE,
IT IS ESSENTIAL THAT THE NAVY TAKE A STRONG LEAD IN IMPLEMENTING
FAR STRONGER AND MORE STRINGENT SECURITY MEASURES. EFFECTIVE
IMMEDIATELY, WE ARE EMBARKING ON A WIDE RANGE OF INITIATIVES TO
ASSESS OUR PAST DAMAGE AND IMPROVE, IN A BALANCED MANNER, PERSONNEL
INFORMATION AND MATERIEL SECURITY OF THE NAVY. THIS OBJECTIVE
CANNOT BE ACCOMPLISHED WITHOUT YOUR CLOSE PERSONAL ATTENTION.

2. SECURITY AREAS WHERE IMMEDIATE IMPROVEMENT CAN BE MADE INCLUDE:

A. GRANTING SECURITY CLEARANCE

B. STRICT APPLICATION OF NEED TO KNOW

C. CONTINUOUS EVALUATION OF TRUSTWORTHINESS OF CLEARED

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PERSONNEL.

D. SAFEGAURDING OF CLASSIFIED MATERIAL DURING DESTRUCTION
PROCESS.

E. INCREASED CONTROLS ON COPYING CLASSIFIED MATERIAL.

F. INCREASED CONTROLS ON REMOVAL OF CLASSIFIED MATERIAL FROM
COMMANDS.

G. COMMUNICATIONS SECURITY.

3. ALL ADDEES SHALL REVIEW THE SECURITY POSTURE OF THEIR
UNITS AND IMMEDIATELY:

A. IN PROMPT IMPLEMENTATION OF SECDEF REQUIREMENT ISSUED
TODAY, EFFECT A NAVY-WIDE REDUCTION IN SECURITY CLEARANCES OF 10
PERCENT IMMEDIATELY, WITH A GOAL OF 50 PERCENT AS SOON AS FEASIBLE.
ADMINISTRATIVELY WITHDRAW CLEARANCES OF ALL WHO DO NOT CURRENTLY
REQUIRE ACCESS AND LOWER REMAINING CLEARANCES TO IDENTIFIED NEED
TO KNOW LEVEL. RECORD SUCH ACTIONS ON OPNAV FORM 5520/20 IAW
PROCEDURES IN PARAGRAPH 23-8.2 OF REF (A) AND FORWARD COPY IAW
PARAGRAPH 23-8.4. REPORT TO CNO (OP-009) WITHIN 30 DAYS THE
NUMBER OF CLEARANCES WITHDRAWN AND THE NUMBER REMAINING AT EACH
LEVEL - TOP SECRET, SECRET AND CONFIDENTIAL. IF A SPECIFIC JOB

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DOES NOT DEMAND A CLEARANCE - TAKE IT AWAY.

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B. PERSONALLY EVALUATE PERSONNEL DESIGNATED AS COMMAND SECURITY MANAGER, TOP SECRET CONTROL OFFICER AND COMSEC CUSTODIAN AND ASSURE YOURSELF THAT QUALIFIED PERSONNEL OCCUPY THESE IMPORTANT AND EXACTING DUTIES. NOTWITHSTANDING THE PROVISIONS OF ALNAV 057/85, REQUIRED PERIODIC REINVESTIGATIONS SHALL BE IMMEDIATELY REQUESTED FROM CNO (OP-009P) FOR TOP SECRET CONTROL OFFICERS AND CUSTODIANS OF TOP SECRET COMSEC ACCOUNTS.

C. DIRECT IMMEDIATE INVENTORY OF ALL TOP SECRET AND COMSEC HOLDINGS. REPORT DISCREPANCIES IAW CHAPTER 4 (REF (A)).

D. DESIGNATE A LIMITED NUMBER OF AREAS IN WHICH CLASSIFIED MATERIAL MAY BE USED OR STORED AND ESTABLISH PROCEDURES TO ALLOW ACCESS TO THOSE SPACES ONLY BY PERSONNEL WITH A NEED TO KNOW. LONE ACCESS TO TOP SECRET AND SPECIAL ACCESS INFORMATION IS STRONGLY DISCOURAGED. COUNTERINTELLIGENCE SCOPE POLYGRAPH OF PERSONNEL IN CERTAIN DOD PROGRAMS IS ONGOING.

E. ENSURE ALL CLASSIFIED MATERIAL AWAITING DESTRUCTION IS PROTECTED AT ALL TIMES UNTIL ACTUAL DESTRUCTION OCCURS. ASSIGN DESTRUCTION RESPONSIBILITIES ONLY TO WELL TRAINED PERSONNEL, CLEARED TO THE LEVEL OF CLASSIFIED INFORMATION BEING DESTROYED. TWO OFFICIALS, ONE OF WHICH WILL BE E-5 (GS-5) OR ABOVE, WILL BE

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ASSIGNED ON A ROTATING BASIS TO PROTECTING THE MATERIAL IN TRANSIT AND WITNESSING ITS DESTRUCTION. DESTRUCTION OF TOP SECRET AND SECRET WILL BE RECORDED IAW PARAGRAPH 17-2 OF REF (A) AND THE RECORD SIGNED BY THE WITNESSES.

F. REDUCE CLASSIFIED HOLDINGS, DISPOSING OF UNNECESSARY CLASSIFIED MATERIAL AS DIRECTED IN PARAGRAPH 17-1 OF REF (A). GET OFF DISTRIBUTION LISTS FOR UNNEEDED CLASSIFIED DOCUMENTS.

G. REVIEW COMMAND PROGRAM FOR CONTINUOUS EVALUATION OF ELIGIBILITY FOR ACCESS. REEMPHASIZE TO ALL HANDS THE REQUIREMENTS OF PARAGRAPH 22-8 OF REF (A) FOR REPORTING INFORMATION BEARING ON LOYALTY, RELIABILITY, JUDGEMENT AND TRUSTWORTHINESS. COMPLIANCE WITH THESE PROCEDURES MIGHT HAVE DENIED SOVIET ACCESS TO CLASSIFIED INFORMATION.

H. IMMEDIATELY ESTABLISH RANDOM SECURITY INSPECTIONS OF ARTICLES/PAPERS CARRIED BY INDIVIDUALS ENTERING OR EXITING NAVY SHIPS, OFFICES OR BUILDINGS WHICH ARE REPOSITORIES OF CLASSIFIED INFORMATION. CONTACT YOUR NEAREST JAGS FOR GUIDANCE ON

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IMPLEMENTATION.

4. THE DIRECTOR OF NAVAL INTELLIGENCE HAS ESTABLISHED DAMAGE ASSESSMENT, SECURITY, AND COUNTERINTELLIGENCE TASK FORCES TO:

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- A. IDENTIFY THE DAMAGE CAUSED BY THE ESPIONAGE;
 - B. MINIMIZE THE EFFECTS OF THE COMPROMISES;
 - C. IDENTIFY NECESSARY SECURITY AND COUNTERINTELLIGENCE RESOURCE INCREASES;
 - D. IMPROVE PERSONNEL SECURITY AND DOCUMENT CONTROL PROCEDURES;
 - E. PURSUE INCREASED USE OF THE COUNTERINTELLIGENCE SCOPE POLYGRAPH EXAMINATION OF CLEARED PERSONNEL, CONSISTENT WITH DOD POLICY AND LEGAL REQUIREMENT AND
 - F. LIMITING DISSEMINATION OF CLASSIFIED INFORMATION.
 - G. COMMENCE PREPARATIONS FOR CENTRALIZED ADJUDICATION OF ALL DON SECURITY CLEARANCES.
5. SECDEF ANNOUNCED TODAY THAT HE ESTABLISHED A PANEL TO IDENTIFY SYSTEM VULNERABILITIES OR WEAKNESSES DEMONSTRATED BY THE WALKER CASE AND MAKE RECOMMENDATIONS TO CORRECT THESE DEFICIENCIES. THE PANEL WILL BE HEADED BY GENERAL RICHARD G. STILWELL, USA (RET.).
6. ALL PRESS INQUIRIES MUST BE REFERRED TO CHIN[?]O (TEL: (202) 697-5342). ALL COMMENT AND SPECULATION REGARDING THE WALKER CASE SHOULD BE STRICTLY AVOIDED.

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